

Princeton

Town Topics

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Wednesday, January 26, 2000

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Third Interim Sup't In Past Two Years Began Work Monday

Austin Gumbs, 68, the Princeton Regional School Board's unanimous choice as interim superintendent, began working for the district on January 24.

Appointed at a special board meeting on January 18, Mr. Gumbs will be paid at a rate of \$600 per day for his service in Princeton.

Former superintendent in the Highland Park School District, Mr. Gumbs retired 13 years ago. He replaces Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco, whose last day was January 7.

Recent action by the state Board of Pensions has limited to six months the time that interim superintendents can remain at a temporary post. Dr. Marasco had been in Princeton since April 8.

Princeton has been without a superintendent since Marcia Bossart left at the end of January 1998; and Mr. Gumbs is the third interim appointment since her departure. The district's former business administrator Daniel Swirsky, was interim superintendent from February 1998 until April 5, 1999.

Board members have confirmed
Continued on Page 2



SNOW'S IN, SCHOOL'S OUT: Chris Wright, age 10, Josue Rivera, 11, Simon Zaborski, 10 and Niall Lessard, 10 enjoy sledding down a hill near Community Park School after an early release from school on Thursday.
(Photo by Charles Phair)

Snow's Here and Town Closes

Thursday's snow was nearly gone Tuesday morning, when another storm battered the area, dumping four to five inches between 5 and 9 a.m.

The snow petered out in time for the morning rush, only there was not one, since most area offices, Princeton University, Princeton Regional Schools, and over half of downtown's stores were closed.

Though they were slippery, Princeton roads stayed passable through the afternoon. Borough police reported no accidents. Township police captain Peter Savalli knew of six crashes, and at press time reports were coming in of another, with injuries, on Quaker Road near Mercer Road.

Though no snow was falling, a misty, occasionally-freezing rain made driving treacherous in the late afternoon. The Township declared a snow emergency at 3 p.m. Under the emergency, parking on the street was forbidden in order to allow more effective plowing.

As TOWN TOPICS went to press, more snow was possible. According to Dave Robinson, a state climatologist stationed at Rutgers

University, the storm was stalled off the coast south of here, and was pulling warm, drier air up here while it battered areas in North Carolina. "I've heard reports that Raleigh set a record with 20 inches," he said. When the storm started moving again, as was bound to happen, there was a good chance it would bring more snow here, he said.

The storm arrived unexpectedly. Last week climatologists predicted

snow for either Saturday or Sunday, but the storm that was supposed to bring it blew out to sea, according to Mr. Robinson.

Another storm, off the southeast coast, was supposed to bring snow up here around Wednesday or Thursday. That storm developed quicker than expected, and by Monday night weather experts moved up their snow predictions to Tuesday.

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Supporters of Deer Hunt Bill Re-Group After Whitman's Veto

Governor Christine Whitman's veto of legislation on January 18, that would have paved the way for Princeton Township — and other municipalities — to hold "controlled" deer hunts, will not go unchallenged, according to Assemblywoman Connie Myers, a co-sponsor of the bill (A-2926).

Passage of the bill — sponsored in the state Senate by Sen. Robert Singer (R-30th Dist.) — would have permitted the Fish and Game Council to issue special deer management permits, waiving normal hunting regulations.

Despite the veto, the Assemblywoman said, sponsors hope to reintroduce the bill. They will meet with the governor's counsel and other interested parties to develop legislation that meets the governor's satisfaction. The bill must be reintroduced before the present legislative session ends in December 2001, or it will die.

"No one understands why the governor vetoed the bill," Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said on Monday. "We are pursuing a meeting with the governor's counsel. We

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Courtney Jefferson Doing Well 19 Months After Liver Transplant . . . 40

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Austin Gumbs
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Myrna Bearse
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Interim Sup't

Continued from Page 1

that the search for a perma-
nent superintendent has ex-
tended beyond the three final-
ists recommended to the
board last month by an ad
hoc committee of community
representatives, PRS teach-
ers, administrators, and board
members.

Mr. Gumbs has taught
classes at every level of the
education system; served as
both a high school and a jun-
ior high school principal; and
worked as an interim superin-
tendent in several districts.
After his retirement, he also
founded a personnel firm
called New Choices Educa-
tional Services, which recruit-
ed school administrators.

His extensive personnel re-
cruitment experience was cit-
ed at the special meeting by
board member Jeffrey Spear,
who noted, as well, that Mr.
Gumbs' style of management
is refreshingly open, involving
"full disclosure."

"You come at an interesting
moment," commented board
member Frank Strasburger.
"Everyone had expected that
we would have a full-time su-
perintendent by this time. I
am glad we have found some-
one who will bring stability to
the district."

Mr. Gumbs, who serves as a
consultant to the New Jersey
Department of Education, is
known for helping districts
solve problems. At one time,
he held the post of interim
superintendent for the state in
Jersey City.

He is a widower and a resi-
dent of Perth Amboy, where
he is president of the Perth
Amboy Board of Education.

—Anne Rivera

Hospital Reports Births To Nine Area Couples

The Medical Center at
Princeton has reported that
nine babies were born to area
residents during the week
ending January 20.

Sons were born to Arun
and Jacqueline Advani,
Princeton, January 14; Curtis

Senior Resource Center Will Help with Taxes

The Princeton Senior
Resource Center will spon-
sor free tax assistance for
low- and moderate-income
senior citizens in the Princ-
eton area, beginning Mon-
day, February 7, and con-
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Mondays through April 10,
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returns.

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eral and New Jersey tax
returns, as well as perti-
nent 1999 tax information,
including all W2 and 1099
forms, property tax infor-
mation, summarized medi-
cal bills, and so on.

Appointments for tax
assistance are required. To
schedule, call the Resource
Center, at 924-7108.

and Hope Hillegas, Hopewell,
January 17; and to John and
Nora Parell, Princeton, Janu-
ary 19.

Daughters were born to
Deyu Zhou and Xi Chen,
Princeton, January 15; David
and Susan Neilson,
Plainsboro, January 16;
Zbign and Marzena Myst-
kowski, Plainsboro, January
17; and to Joseph and Mary
Stein, Plainsboro, January
18.

Daughters were also born
to Phillip and Michelle Bur-
gess, Lawrenceville, January
19; and to Nicholas Darnton
and Laura Cadonati, Prince-
ton, on January 19, as well.

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ary 29, from 10:30 to 11:30
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FIRST BABY: Brynne Sky Breigs, born at 8:18 a.m., January 1, was the first baby to be born at the Medical Center at Princeton, in the new millennium. She was greeted with hugs and kisses from her parents, Karen and Dave, and a basket of surprises from local businesses — Doral Forrestal, Nassau Inn, Wegman's, and Forrestal Village.

Study Shows Parking Is at Full Capacity In Borough's Downtown Business Area

While a heated debate over the Borough's parking problems — and whether a garage would solve them — has been taking place among letter writers to the Princeton newspapers, the subject has received scant attention at meetings of Borough Council.

The last significant discussion of what to do about parking, including whether to build a garage, took place in October. It was at that meeting that Mayor Marvin Reed suggested the topic remain on hold until a study of parking could be completed.

That moment arrived last Thursday, when Borough officials released a 110-page

report, "Study of Parking Supply and Demand in the Borough of Princeton," replete with graphs and tables. Given what appears to be white-hot interest in the issue, Council wasted no time in scheduling a review and discussion of the report.

TOPICS Of the Town

It was the second item on the agenda for the Tuesday night, January 25 meeting. When snow caused the meeting to be cancelled, the discussion was moved to the next Council meeting, which, weather permitting, will take

place Tuesday night, February 1.

Carl Peters, the Borough engineer, and Lee Solow, planning director for the two Princetons, prepared the report. At a Thursday press conference, both officials, as well as Borough Administrator Bob Bruschi, stressed that the study offered no policy decisions, but that it could be used by Council to come to a policy decision. In other words, there is no recommendation regarding a garage, pro or con, anywhere in the work.

"This is a starting point to give facts to make decisions," said Mr. Solow. Perhaps the main starting point is the finding that there is adequate parking for today's level of development, although parking in the downtown, both at meters and in public lots, is at or over capacity. (The presence of illegally parked vehicles raises the percentage above 100 percent).

There is some surplus parking capacity in the two Palmer Square privately owned parking garages, which operate at between 51 and 71 percent occupancy. But, the report warns, "This surplus capacity may be reduced significantly once the Nassau Inn expansion is complete and the additional 97

Continued on Next Page

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Parking

Continued from Preceding Page

residential units that make up the Hulfish North project are constructed."

Not only is it more than likely that the surplus parking will evaporate when Palmer Square is completed, it is also clear that the current parking supply — which the report identified as sufficient for today's level of development — will no longer be sufficient when the public library and the Arts Council double in size.

Survey Done in Fall

The survey of parking was done on a Friday, Saturday and Tuesday in November, a time indicated by a study of parking revenues as a representative period in which to study parking patterns.

According to its authors, the most surprising discovery of the study was the intensity of parking in the Borough, an intensity that was higher than expected. Parking in the Central Business District is, for all intents and purposes, operating at full capacity for most of the day, both weekdays and weekends.

The report offers one idea to free up parking — an idea which should prove distinctly unpopular to Borough merchants and restaurateurs, based on their reactions at the time the meter rates and hours were last increased. This is to keep meters in effect until 8 or 9 p.m. to allow for some turnover. "Currently," the report states, "one can park at 5 p.m. at a two-hour meter and park all night. If the meters were active until 8 p.m. it seems that restaurant workers would be forced to park farther away. More room would then be available for patrons."

In its final segment, the report addresses the current parking dilemma, a dilemma which centers on the expansion plans of the library and Arts Council. Neither group has any land available to meet increased parking demand. Indeed, both groups propose removing parking to expand their buildings.

Current library expansion plans state that an additional 80 spaces will be required for the new library use. Construction of the library on another part of the Park and Shop lot would necessitate the removal of about 50 spaces.

The Arts Council's expansion plans would require the removal of 12 parking spaces. In addition, the study notes, it is likely that a substantial number of spaces will be required to meet the parking needs of the larger arts center.

"Between these two projects, there is a potential need for over 100 additional parking spaces ... If these projects are to proceed there will be a need to solve the parking dilemma — either by the private sector or the Borough government," states the report.

Next Tuesday night, Mayor and Council are scheduled to begin wrestling with the question of how best to provide these additional spaces.

—Myrna K. Bearse



INTERGENERATIONAL ORCHESTRA: Violinists Ben Halpern, 88, and Deberly Kauffman, 7, are the oldest and youngest members of the New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra which performed at the Princeton Senior Resource Center annual holiday party, held last month at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. The orchestra is seeking to establish a home in the Princeton area.

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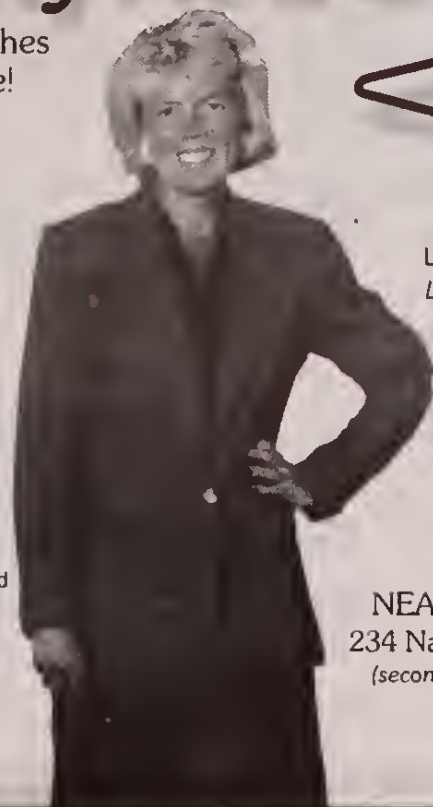
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Transition Program Proposed for Students at Risk

Members of the Regional Schools minority education committee have endorsed a proposal from Princeton High School Principal John Kazmark to establish a "transition program" for students unable to function well in the school's academic environment.

The committee is expected to recommend the program to the board at its next meeting. (The meeting of January 25 was cancelled because of a winter storm.)

While the program would include minority students, as well as some who are enrolled in special education classes, it would not be limited to them, Dr. Kazmark stressed.

"I am interested in all students who are not meeting with success," the principal said. "It is a sizeable population."

Last year, he recalled, more than 100 students fell behind their peers by 30 or more credit points. "Once a student falls so far behind," Dr. Kazmark pointed out, "he or she establishes a vicious cycle and is not going to make it."

Those students, he said, do not move through high school with their classmates. They may take five or more years to graduate. He said he could identify 40 to 70 such students in the present student population.

One of the reasons students fall behind is "cultural," Dr. Kazmark said. "In the past, students were allowed 18 cuts, which some took as an entitlement. After 18 cuts they became hopeless about ever catching up."

To help such students, Dr. Kazmark established a credit completion program last year. He also initiated an intensive five-week summer school, paid for by private donations.

All but three of the 74 participants completed the summer course with A's or B's; and four members of the Princeton High School class of 1999, who would not have graduated without summer school, were awarded diplomas.

The experience proved his point that students who cannot perform well in the regular high school environment flourish under other conditions, Dr. Kazmark said. "We need a program to help those who are floundering."

The transition program that he proposed to the committee has yet to be fleshed out. It will, however, be an integral part of the curriculum, not a program that removes students from the classroom.

The transition curriculum will not be different from that of the participants' classmates, Dr. Kazmark said, but it will be delivered in a different way.

Support Mechanisms

"Class size would be smaller and there would be built-in mechanisms for support and help," the principal said last week.

With little opportunity for interaction between teacher and student because of class size, those already falling behind in regular high school classes often do not seek help.

A counselor would be available to all students in the transition program, Dr. Kazmark said, and would provide help with academic problems.

"In a more comprehensive high school," he pointed out, "students would be supported in both academic and vocational-technical courses."

The principal also noted that students who do not perform well in academic classes have sometimes been "classified" and sent to special education courses.

"Classification is only valuable if it gets you something," he commented. "We need to provide services separate from labels."

Charles Bryant, the district's director of student services (special education), told the committee, "My experience is that in a comprehensive high school, 40 percent of special education students who enter are de-classified by the end of the first year. What we have here [in Princeton] is a high school that is highly structured for academic success."

In the first years of a transition program, Dr. Kazmark also noted, "I would not be surprised if a number of participants were from minority groups. I believe it would be a partial answer to the disproportionate numbers of minority students in special education classes," he said.

"My very clear belief," he continued, "is that the performance of students who are failing is directly related to socio-economic issues."

Some students would spend an entire day in the transition program, Dr. Kazmark commented, while others might need it only for a couple of subjects.

"How do staff members feel about this proposal?" queried Ricardo Bruce, former board member and chair of the minority education committee.

Knowing that many students are not served by the high school's academic curriculum, teachers are very interested, the principal replied.

Program Cost

"Can you pay for it?" queried board member Jeffrey Spear. "What would it cost?"

The principal said he would need space, as well as two extra teachers and a counselor.

"The revenue will come back in all sorts of ways," he pointed out. "When kids don't graduate for five years, for example, it costs more money than if they finish in four."

Dr. Kazmark said he has already requested two portable classrooms to relieve overcrowding at the high school. Six teachers, he said, would have to commit two class periods each to the transition program.

The principal also emphasized that the transition program would be entirely voluntary. "A lot of kids and their parents are as unhappy about their failures as we are," he told TOWN TOPICS.

—Anne Rivera

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Equestrianne (At the Circus Fernand),
oil on canvas, 1897-98, 100.3 x 161.3 cm.

photograph © 1998 The Art Institute of Chicago

First Aid and Rescue Squad Picks University Alumnus as New Leader

Greg Paulson, who graduated from Princeton University in 1998, has become the first University alumnus to be elected chief of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. He succeeds Michael Bonotto.

A resident of Linden Lane, Mr. Paulson works in the emergency department at the Princeton Medical Center. He is also a graduate student at MCP Hahnemann University in Philadelphia, where he is working toward a master's degree in emergency services, with a concentration in emergency management.

There are about 15 University students currently volunteering on the squad, out of a total of 60 volunteers. Because of the difficulty in finding day-time volunteers, the squad also includes two paid employees. Formed in 1939, Princeton's First Aid and Rescue Squad has been serving the town for more than 60 years.

Since the 1970s, University students have been an integral part of the squad, said Mr. Paulson, who began volunteering in December of his freshman year.

Originally from Los Angeles, Mr. Paulson signed up for his local first aid squad while a senior in high school. What he likes most about volunteering, he said, is helping people he has never met before, and being able to give something back to the community.

In Charge of Operations

As chief, Mr. Paulson is in charge of all the squad's operations, including interface with the community. He is not the only squad official with University connections. Jonathan Slutzman '01, who joined the squad his freshman year, was recently elected president. This places him in charge of the administrative aspects of squad operation. Mr. Slutzman is the second



SQUAD LEADER: Greg Paulson, a 1998 graduate of Princeton University, is the first University alumnus to be elected chief of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

(Photo by Nabarun Dasgupta, Daily Princetonian)

University student to serve in this position.

Men and women as young as 16 can join the First Aid and Rescue Squad. The senior squad, whose members range in age from 18 to the mid-60s, includes people whose work-day lives are spent in a variety of roles, including teachers, business executives, investors, consultants, and graduate students.

Mr. Paulson finds most enjoyable the out-of-hospital part of emergency medicine. "Some of my favorite parts are not the most serious medically, but are times when we can put someone at ease," he said. "This could be calming the fears of a parent whose child has been injured, or helping the spouse of an elderly person who is quite ill, or has died, to put their life together."

And, said Mr. Paulson, "there is nothing more satisfying than to see someone who had been very ill, someone you didn't know would survive, walk out of the hospital after a few weeks."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Library to Introduce Nature's Winter World

Princeton Public Library and the Stonybrook-Millstone Watershed Association will team up to introduce children ages 3 to 6 to Nature's Winter World on Friday, January 28 at 1:30.

The one-hour program will touch on such topics as Groundhog Day, hibernation, birds, seeds and fruits, using stories, puppets and props.

Registration is required and will be accepted until the time of the program. For more information or to register call the library at 924-9529 ext. 240.

Township Honors Longtime Volunteers For Their Service

In December, the Township held a Recognition Breakfast for volunteers on its various boards, commissions and joint agencies who have given five, ten, or more years of continuous service to the community.

As she presented the awards, Mayor Phyllis Marchand noted, "The business of local government could not be conducted without the dedicated commitment of those who serve on our boards, commissions and joint agencies. Princeton Township is fortunate to have individuals with such high levels of expertise serving our community."

Those receiving awards for five years of service were Holly Nelson, Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Thomas E. White, Historic Preservation Commission; and Raymond Blanco, Construction Board of Appeals.

Also honored for five years of service was the late Marianne Rees, who served five years on the Housing Board. Her award was accepted by her son, Jonathan Rees, of Pueblo, Colo.

Marking ten years of service were David Blair, SBRSA Oversight Committee; Norton Bretz, Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority; William Enslin, Regional Planning Board; and Cynthia Hughes, Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance.

Charles Hunt was honored for 35 years of service on the Board of Improvement Assessors.



James McPherson

Prof. McPherson Named Jefferson Lecturer

The National Endowment for the Arts has named Civil War historian and Princeton University professor James McPherson as the 2000 Jefferson Lecturer for the Humanities. This is the highest federal honor for achievement in humanities.

Prof. McPherson will

present this year's Jefferson lecture March 27 in Washington, D.C. It will be open to the public.

Prof. McPherson received a Pulitzer Prize in 1988 for his book, *Battle Cry of Freedom: The Civil War Era*. A resident of Randall Road, he is the George Henry Davis '86 Professor of American History.



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BUS-TED: An SUV went through a stop sign, hit a school bus, and sent the bus crashing onto its side in the intersection of Valley and Jefferson roads on January 19. No children were on the bus, and neither driver was hurt in the two-vehicle crash. John P. Gloss, 64, of Princeton Junction, was heading south on Jefferson Road at 2:52 when, police said, he failed to yield upon reaching Valley Road. His Ford Bronco struck the bus's rear wheels, and toppled the much larger vehicle, driven by Elwood H. Shinn Jr., 79, of Burlington. Authorities closed Valley Road for about an hour as they cleared the scene. Police have not filed any related motor vehicle charges, yet, pending investigation.

(Photos by Philip Porado)



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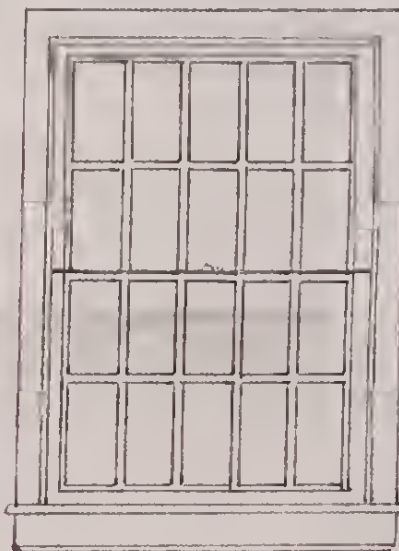
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Emissions Test Suspended

State transportation officials have announced an indefinite suspension of the state's tough new emissions test at all state-operated motor vehicle inspection stations. Private stations, however, must continue to conduct the new test.

Motorists are still required to have their vehicles inspected, but state inspection stations will now test them on old equipment.

The independent State Commission of Investigation also announced on January 24, that it would begin an investigation into the state's contract with the firm operating the inspection stations — the Parsons Infrastructure and Technology Group.

The company, which also installed the new equipment, has been under fire recently because of long waits at inspection stations and equipment failures in cold weather.

Unemployment Tax Reduction

Governor Christine Whitman's state budget address on January 24 contained a proposal for a two-year reduction in workers' unemployment insurance tax contributions. According to the governor's recommendation, the state will stop collecting unemployment insurance contributions, starting January 1, 2001.

During a two-year "holiday" from the tax, workers would save an annual \$42, while continuing to pay \$48 annually toward the health-care and work-force development portion of unemployment insurance.

Those who commute to work out of state could not take advantage of the reduction, but out-of-state residents commuting to New Jersey would be covered. Employers would realize savings, as well, under the plan.

Bridge Repair Bond Act

The state Assembly transportation committee has approved the \$251 million bridge bond act which will pay for the repair and construction of bridges throughout the state — including the realignment and replacement of the Alexander Road Train Bridge in West Windsor.

State Assemblyman Reed Gusclora (D-Princeton), a member of the transportation committee, has been lobbying for the work on the bridge for two years. The act will generate \$5.2 million for work in Mercer County.

School Construction Plan

In her budget message on January 24, Governor Christine Whitman called for a school construction plan that would provide "up to \$10 billion" in funding "to make every school district and classroom conducive to learning" within the next ten years.

The governor called for \$5 billion to meet the state Supreme Court's order in *Abbott vs. Burke*, that the state pay the full cost of repair to and replacement of deteriorating and overcrowded schools in the 30 poorest (Abbott) districts.

She plans to help fund \$4.4 billion in construction in the state's other 588 districts, with those districts sharing the costs.

Her plan would use \$100 million annually from New Jersey's share of the national tobacco lawsuit settlement. Under her plan, the state would set aside \$217 million a year in dedicated funding for school construction, combining \$100 million from the tobacco settlement with \$50 million annually from the state cigarette tax; \$62 million from the Big Game lottery; and \$5 million in earnings from an existing fund for the public schools.

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PRINCETON

Annual Meeting & Lewis B. Cuyler Lecture

Previewing an Address at the National Archives, Wash. DC

"Fifty Years Later: Another Look at the World of Joseph McCarthy"

By Prof. David M. Oshinsky

Chairman, History Department, Rutgers University and
Author of *A Conspiracy So Immense: The World of Joe McCarthy*

Wednesday, January 26, 2000 at 8:00 PM

James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street, PU (parking available in rear)

For further information, please call (609) 921-6748

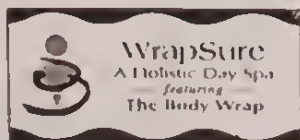
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(89 pts W.S.) "Mouthful of vanilla and lush tropical flavors that really persist on the finish. Drink now."

Villanova Tocai Friulano 1997\$10.49

(86 pts R.P.) "Crisp and vibrant style that is rarely found, but thoroughly enjoyed."

Hugo Estate Unoaked Chardonnay McLaren Vale\$11.99

(88 pts R.P.) "Abundant citrus notes. Medium to full-bodied with excellent purity. Tasty and refreshing."

Cartlidge and Browne California Chardonnay\$7.99

(87 pts R.P.) "Excellent value! Fruit driven, delicious and quite substantial."

Andrew Murray Vineyards Viognier Santa Barbara\$13.99

(88 pts R.P.) "Stunning aromatics of peach, apricot and honeysuckle; one of the finest examples from California."

Becker Riesling Alsace\$8.99

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DEEP IN THE WHITE STUFF: Katherine Raymond, age 11, and her brother Daniel, 8, of Red Oak Row, enjoyed a romp in the snow during Tuesday's surprise storm.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

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TV Panel to Explore State of Film In Princeton Area

Film impresario Bill Lockwood, special programming director at McCarter Theatre, will be the guest on the next edition of "A Fistful of Popcorn," Princeton's movie review show, on Monday, January 31, at 8 p.m., on community access channel A-30.

Mr. Lockwood, host of the film series at the Princeton Adult School, "Second Chance: 13 Movies You Should Have Seen But Didn't," will join Robert Brown, Marilyn Campbell, Janet Stern, and Carol Welsch to discuss some of their favorite films, talk about the adult school series, and examine the current state of film in Princeton and the world.

The adult school films, Mr. Lockwood says, have been selected to compensate for the dearth of serious movies at local theaters. "In the Princeton area we only have access to a small fraction of films made in this country," he notes, pointing out that some of the most interesting movies play for only a week — or not at all — in local houses.

"We are particularly bereft when it comes to foreign films," Mr. Lockwood points out. Movies like *The Celebration*, which won the Special Jury Prize at Cannes in 1998, never even reached area theaters; and *Gods and Monsters* had come and gone before most people knew it was here."

Mr. Lockwood and the panelists agree, however, that the audience for important films in the theaters remains strong despite the trend toward viewing movies at home on video. In fact, according to Mr. Lockwood, the adult school program draws so many people that nonregistrants wishing to attend a single film in the series are often turned away.

"Second Chances," will mark the 50th edition of "A Fistful of Popcorn," and the beginning of the show's third season. The broadcast will be repeated on channel A-30, at 8 p.m., on February 2, 3, 5, 7, 9, 10, and 12.

For more information, call Chuck and Gretchen Creesy at 921-2206, or 258-5745.

Arts Council to Hold Valentine Workshop

The 15th annual Valentine Workshop will be held at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, on Saturday, February 5, in memory of the late Princeton artist Betty Ruth Curtiss. Two sessions will be offered: 10 to 11:30; and noon to 1:30. The cost is \$4 per child; \$2 per adult. Pre-registration is required.

For more information, call the Arts Council, at 924-8777.

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Local Psychologist To Appear on PBS Program

Princeton Junction psychologist Judith Patterson will join Emmy Award-winning anchor Steve Aduabato on January 29 and 30, on "Informed Choices: What Ever Happened to Mental Health?"

The program, which will be broadcast on Channel 13/WNET and NJN Public Television, is *Caucus: New Jersey* that seeks to strengthen public understanding of the current health care scene. This installment will look at the best course of treatment for people with mental health problems.

"The mental health profession is in a state of change and confusion," according to Executive Producer Aduabato, "and individuals don't always know where to turn for help." Dr. Patterson provides assessment and therapy for patients suffering from depression and anxiety.

The program will be broadcast on Channel 13 at 12:30 p.m. on January 29, and at 6 a.m., on January 30. It may be viewed on NJN-Public Television on January 29, at 7:30 a.m.; and on January 30, at 10 a.m.

"Informed Choices" will also air on various cable outlets across the state in January and February. Check local listings or visit the *Caucus* Web site at www.caucusnj.org.

Millstone Bypass Topics At Area Library

An informal public informational meeting and discussion of the proposed Millstone Bypass will be held at the West Windsor Library on Wednesday, January 26, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and the Sierra Club of Central New Jersey.

Speakers will include George Hawkins, Executive Director of the Watershed, Nicholas Agnoli, Conservation Co-Chair of the Sierra Club, Carole Carson, Mayor

of West Windsor Township (invited), and Richard Barrett, Sensible Transportation Options Partnership.

The West Windsor Library is featuring for the month of January a display about the Millstone Bypass, with discussion of the route, maps, and photos.

Winter Dusk Walk For School Age Children

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering "Winter Dusk Walk" for school age children, ages 6 to

12, on Wednesday January 19 from 4 to 5:30. The program will be repeated on Thursday January 20 from 4 to 5:30.

Educators will lead children into the Watershed's fields and forests to learn about the animals that become active at dusk.

Meet at the Buttinger Nature Center near the main office building. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members. For information call 737-7592.

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Linda Kruegel,

Princeton High School AP Chemistry Teacher,
serves this family recipe as an hor d'oeuvre at large gatherings.

Blue Cheese Mold

- 1 cup crushed cheese crackers
- 8 oz. blue cheese, crumbled
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- ¼ tsp. salt
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 cup chopped pecans



Grease 8" spring pan; sprinkle cracker crumbs on bottom & around sides. Blend blue cheese, flour, picante sauce, cream cheese, eggs, salt and sour cream together. Fold in green onions. Pour mixture into pan and sprinkle with pecans. Bake 1 hour at 325 degrees. Cool and chill overnight. Garnish with green onions and pecan halves. Remove from spring form; serve with crackers (need soft cheese knife).

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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Deer Hunt

Continued from Page 1

can't give up now; this deer problem is much too important an issue in the state and in the Township. Maybe some very minor change will satisfy the governor."

A nonprofit wildlife management group from Hamden, Conn., proposed to the Township in 1998 that the firm, White Buffalo, organize a deer hunt, using rifles on public land, as the most effective and humane way to reduce a burgeoning deer population that is out of control.

(The Township can only sustain about 300 deer overall — or 20 per square mile — without damage to the ecology. In the last two years, the size of the herd has increased to a total of 1,300.)

According to White Buffalo's proposal, hunters would work at night with high tech gear, including night vision glasses; marksmen in tree blinds would shoot the deer from above.

A Township appeal to the Fish & Game Council to waive state restrictions on rifle hunting so it could accept the White Buffalo proposal was overruled by then-Attorney General Peter Verniero, who stated that most of the group's methods would violate state law.

Township officials, under the leadership of Mayor Marchand, then turned their efforts to a legislative solution; and Mayor Marchand enlisted the support of the NJ League of Municipalities, which lobbied heavily for the bill.

"We worked very carefully with the governor's office," Assemblywoman Myers told TOWN TOPICS. "Her advisors knew about the bill in time to suggest revisions if they had problems with it."

"My opinion of what happened," she added, "is that the animal rights people waited until the last minute and then bombarded the governor with their objections." "I think the bill was defeated because it was a bad

Winter Storm Cancels Planning Board Meeting

The Thursday, January 20 meeting of the Regional Planning Board was cancelled because of weather. At the time of cancellation, late Thursday afternoon, snow was still falling and a deep freeze was anticipated.

Because of this, the McCaffrey's application for expansion of its store at the Princeton Shopping Center will not be heard until the Planning Board's next regularly scheduled meeting. This will take place (weather permitting) Thursday, February 3, in the Township's main meeting room.

idea," commented Susan Ferry, an activist with the Mercer County Deer Alliance, which has filed suit against the Fish & Game Council in NJ Superior Court, Appellate Division.

Attorney Neilsen Lewis represents the Alliance. Others that have joined the suit are the Animal Protection Institute and the New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance, as well as some private individuals.

Legally Indefensible

"What we are doing is challenging the whole deer suburban management program," Mr. Lewis explained. "My clients thought the legislation in question was legally indefensible because it would have granted the Fish & Game Council the right to waive the law, exceeding its own existing authority."

Mr. Lewis said he didn't know whether his clients had "gotten to the governor," although they had lobbied against the legislation.

Nancy Bowman, president of the Mercer County Alliance, issued a statement after the veto, in which she said, "This bill would have set up the Fish & Game Council as an unconstitutional, unelected legislative body with a mission to exterminate the deer anywhere in the state where deer damage to farm crops could possibly be a problem."

She declared that the bill would have promoted community-based deer management programs as the universal solution to the problem of too many deer. Such a program, she said, "is nothing more than wholesale, random killing of deer in targeted areas." She also pointed out that where such plans have been tried, they have not worked.

"Deer are too prolific, and target populations are capable of restocking themselves as rapidly as the hunters can kill them," she noted.

In a brief communique following her veto, the governor stated that she was concerned about provisions in the bill authorizing the Fish & Game Council to waive regulations, "in particular, state firearm laws."

"A waiver would not be granted where public safety is compromised," Assemblywoman Myers insisted. "Whatever occurred under the bill would be safer than the way things are now."

(Deer-hunting with firearms is allowed in the Township for six days — in late December and early January.)

"The governor did appropriate \$200,000 for research on alternate deer control methods," the Assemblywoman continued, "but more research will do nothing to solve the immediate problem. She made the easier political decision."

"We've learned a lesson," commented Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer. "Now, we'll reach out for people in the governor's office." He added that those lobbying for the bill had worked closely with the Division of Fish, Game, and Wildlife; the Department of Environmental Protection; and the Attorney General's office in promoting the measure. "No one said we

also had to meet with the governor's independent advisors," he pointed out.

Mayor Marchand observed that if the bill is amended quickly, the same legislators who pushed it through both the Assembly and the state Senate will "hopefully be waiting to sign off on it again."

—Anne Rivera

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BLOUSTEIN SCHOLARS: Three seniors at Stuart Country Day School who were recently named Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars, are, from left, Alex Reilly, Manville; Annemarie Grandke, Princeton Junction; and Princeton resident Meg Ciavarella.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 26

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Ch30A. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and guests Francis Branco, executive director of MECHA (Mercer County Hispanic Association); and Joe Vales, dinner chairperson of the MECHA gala. Live. Call-in, 252-2379.

8 p.m.: *Not Suitable for Children*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, January 27

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, 380 Witherspoon Street (lower level).

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Rachmaninoff Festival; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, January 28

8 p.m.: *Triumph of Love*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, January 29

11 a.m.: "Heroes and Monsters," Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk for Children, by Museum docent Anne Young.

2 p.m.: Gelst, Visual Comedian; Family Theater Series, Peddie School, Hightstown.

Sunday, January 30

3 p.m.: Jayn Rosenfeld, Patricia Spencer, Stefani Starin, flute; Taplin Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Concert Royal; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, January 31

6 p.m.: Regional Schools Finance Committee, Valley

Road. Discussion of budget.
8 p.m.: Ladysmith Black Mambazo; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, February 1

6 p.m.: Regional Schools Program Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Garth Fagan Dance; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *Syncopation*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Wednesday, February 2

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Ch30A. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and guest Rick Sinding, Princeton Packet editor. Live. Call-in, 252-2379.

8 p.m.: Swingtime! with Warren Vache's New York City All-Star Big Band; McCarter Theatre.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, February 3

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Princeton Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Brandenburg Ensemble; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: The St. Olaf Choir; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, February 4

8 p.m.: The Richardson Chamber Players; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Keb' Mo'*; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *Triumph of Love*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Concert, Joan Lipincott and graduate student performers; University Graduate College.

Saturday, February 5

11 a.m.: "We Three Kings," Princeton University Art Museum gallery talk for children, by Museum docent Maxine R. Lampert.

8 p.m.: *Spalding Gray*; McCarter Theatre.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 26 - Wednesday, February 2

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

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Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Aerobics - Lisarcize; SPatC.

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPatC.

1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones, SPatC.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce.

Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Shopping Call 924-7108.

10:00 a.m. Yoga, SPatC.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPatC.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. Aerobics - Lisarcize; SPatC.

9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P., Spruce Call 924-7108 for appt.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPatC.

1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Club Luncheon For location call 688-9888.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct.

Monday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce; Spruce.

6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Ct.

Tuesday: 12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC.

1:00 p.m. "Women Who Made An Impression in the World", with Prof. Ingenbrandt, Spruce.

1:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City Trip/Trump Marina. Call 683-5020.

10:00 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle.

10:45 p.m. Line Dancing, SPatC.

1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones, SPatC.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce.



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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Gonzalez-Lavin - Shannon.

Andrea Marie Gonzalez-Lavin, daughter of Julie Gonzalez-Lavin, Old Orchard Lane, and Lorenzo Gonzalez-Lavin, M.D., Bonita, Calif., to Archibald McClellan ("Mac") Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cratis Shannon, Louisville, Ky.

Ms. Gonzalez-Lavin is a graduate of Princeton High School, Class of 1990, and Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. She will receive a doctorate degree in clinical psychology from Spalding University, Louisville, Ky., in May.

Mr. Shannon is a graduate of St. Francis High School, Louisville, and Kenyon College. He will receive a J.D. degree from the University of Louisville, Brandeis School of Law, in May.

A September wedding is planned.

McCubbin-Mersel.

Kimberly A. McCubbin, daughter of J. Harvey and Jane McCubbin, Bridgeton, to Andrew Mersel, son of Larry and Irmgard Mersel, Florham Park.

Ms. McCubbin is a 1991 graduate of Cumberland Regional High School and a 1995 graduate of the College of New Jersey. She is employed as the admissions coordinator at Hamilton Continuing Care Center, Hamilton.

Mr. Mersel, a 1988 graduate of Newark Academy, is a 1993 graduate of Rutgers College, New Brunswick. He is employed as a district coordinator for EG&G Technical Services, Edison.

The couple plans a May wedding.



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MAILBOX

Proponents of the Millstone Bypass Should Heed "Will of the People"

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The recent exhilarating town meeting about the proposed Millstone Bypass, attended by an overflow audience of all ages on a bitterly cold evening, testified to the strength of an uncorrupted democratic tradition at the local level. The overwhelming majority of opponents of this project put forth their views in a spirit of community welfare and with informed common sense. Here, on the other hand, is what I culled from the arguments of its proponents.

That the purpose of the Millstone bypass is to facilitate North-South traffic flow (and vice-versa) on Route 1 only, irrespective of other geographical directions.

That the main purpose of the West Windsor town council is to relieve the intolerable noise, pollution and hazard inflicted on its Penns Neck constituents by the traffic flow on Washington Road (thereby merely pushing it to another street). This assertion was contradicted by an inhabitant of that area whose ancestors lived there for many generations, who affirmed that at other than rush hour the area was pleasantly quiet and traffic quite light.

That the concern of the Chamber of Commerce was to (presumably) shave five or ten minutes commuting time of the corporate employees who now arrive at their jobs in stressed-out condition.

That unchecked "growth" is both a force of nature which cannot be controlled and a benediction for our area (and all others).

That the construction of a bike path parallel to the Bypass road and exposed to its fumes and noises on a raised berm, would compensate for the damage done to the tow path environment.

That the University intended for its representatives to remain silent and retain invisibility at the meeting. However when pressured to clarify the support of the University for this project, the admission of "selfish motives" indicated little concern over the impact on the community. (Why not construct high overpasses with staircases as is done over train tracks in England for the students to climb up and down in crossing Washington Road?) The University might reflect on the deterioration of the surroundings of Yale University in New Haven. Perhaps, in this case, even the power of enormous wealth should not enable the University to get all the goodies at the expense of the community.

The conclusive response to this ill-conceived and sloppily planned project given at the meeting was expressed in the words of a recently arrived Russian lady from Oxford: "Why," she asked, "would anyone want to do this to this jewel of a town? What is this all about? I cannot understand."

I would urge the proponents of this project to take heed of the "will of the people" as expressed at this forum. We may have to grow up and "think different" and transcend the paradigms of development for profit and private transportation only, knowing now that everything is interconnected. "Everyone has to make everything his business," not only North-South or East-West, but local-global.

MIRIAM L. YEVICK
Pelham Street

Public/Private Partnership Is the Answer To Building a Downtown Parking Garage

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The solution to the current impasse regarding the viability of a downtown parking deck seems rather obvious to me. According to the Urban Land Institute (ULI), in similar situations around the country, a public/private partnership has been the answer.

The Borough for a newly created redevelopment entity could issue a Request for Proposals (RFP) to interested developers. In exchange for offering a developer the right to build a parking deck on the Spring Street lot with three-story retail structures surrounding and hiding it, as well as a five-story, mixed-use structure on the Tulane Street lot, a developer could offer the Borough numerous financial incentives. These might include some combination of ground rent, a percentage of parking revenues, an ownership position in the project, subsidized library parking, etc. Most particularly, because the deck gets built at no cost to the Borough, this concept removes Roger Martindell's oft-repeated and seemingly primary objection: supporting a municipally financed deck.

The RFP can specify design guidelines following those in Professor Tony Neleson's visual preference survey which received high marks from a cross-section of Borough residents.

Preparation of an RFP that will maximize the benefit to the Borough, while still maintaining financial attractiveness to the development community, is a complex task. There are several firms with national practices that specialize in this work, and I would suggest that the Borough or Community Foundation retain one of them. The cost of the RFP preparation could be recouped in full by requiring the successful respondent to reimburse the sponsoring entity.

It is surprising to me that this well-proven concept has yet to enter the public debate.

MATT SHERMAN
Devereux Avenue

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And the Rooster Crows

A Poem (For Sue Tillet and others)

How are we doing in the year 2K
Some thoughts and tidbits for you to sauté
Try eating a burger in this cosmopolitan town
Accompanied by your seeing-eye dog ...
Just try to sit down
Would you believe being denied a seat?
Unable to quench your thirst ... get something to eat?

Oh you say, "This couldn't happen here"
How 'bout twice in the first month of this year
You're joking you say, I've heard enough,
After all this is Princeton, "The University and stuff"
Have you seen our eateries, our quaint little stores?
Have you walked through the square, have you taken the tour?
Princeton is Pleasantville, haven't you heard
If you disagree, don't dare utter a word
We've an image to protect and protect it we must
While we wrestle with issues of honesty and trust

(mural in the post office)

Sometimes it's necessary to make a no-call
Sort of like pretending it didn't happen at all
With time these things will just fade away
You'll see what I mean; you hear what I say

We all live in a dream world believe it or not
You get what you get and take what you got
We must all be more active and sit like an owl
High on top of a perch and willing to scowl
Whenever we see that something's not right
Gather our gear and get ready to fight
Because when big issues are made to be small

(basic civil rights issues are made to be small)

Small issues seem like nothing at all
Princeton's no longer a sleepy little town
And every shuteye can't sleep
When the sun goes

down

LEIGHTON NEWLIN
Birch Avenue

Deer Hunt Decision Is the Right One; A Longer Shotgun Season Is a Solution

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I have read the news reports and editorials concerning the Governor's refusal to sign the bill allowing for night rifle killing of deer in areas where the deer population is too high and causing problems. I have been a hunter for over 55 years and I support the Governor's action. Hunting in communities with rifles that fire bullets that can travel over a mile is not the safe and sensible way to do it.

First of all, Princeton Township created its own problem when it banned the firing of shotguns years ago. That action caused the end of hunting even on properties where the owners gave permission. The result has been the explosion of the deer population, along with damage to residential plantings, along with damage and injury to hundreds of autos and their occupants. Instead of the beautiful wildlife that they are, deer have become a nuisance and a danger to their human neighbors.

What is the solution? Follow Hopewell's lead and have controlled hunts by permit only, using weapons allowed by existing law, then time them within established legal hunt periods, or request time for special hunts from the Fish and Wildlife Division. Encourage and enlist the permission of large land owners to allow controlled hunts on their land. But, first of all, rescind the existing ordinance that effectively bans legal hunting in the Township and leave the control to the experts.

The problem exists statewide and the State has been innovative recently by allowing the use of baiting and decoys, but that has not increased the harvest substantially. However, the State can really make an impact by extending the regular shotgun season from one week to at least two weeks, as it is in neighboring states.

Existing law has made hunting a lot safer. Hunting is prohibited within 450 feet of an a residence (1 1/2 football fields) unless written permission is given by the owner. That seems a bit excessive for bow hunting, but it is the law. Hey Princeton? If you can not change the existing law, then follow Hopewell's lead. Be creative and work within the existing laws!

S. LEONARD DiDONATO
Lawrenceville

Two Separate Libraries Would Prove Advantageous for Borough & Township

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Is it written in stone that a library must be a joint undertaking of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township? Separate libraries would be advantageous for both the Borough and the Township.

For the Borough: The present building and parking arrangements would surely be adequate when library patronage is reduced by 66 per cent — especially considering that most Borough patrons are said to walk to the library.

For the Township: The ability for decisive decision making will make it possible to construct in a timely fashion a facility that is conveniently located for Township residents.

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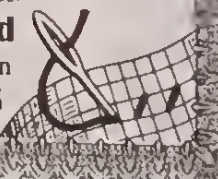
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Does Our Councilman Mean to Suggest Borough Parking Problem Is Not Real?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing in response to Roger Martindell's letter, "Council Will Not Vote for Parking Garage" ... in the January 12 edition of TOWN TOPICS. I want to be sure I understand his letter. He never quite makes the assertion that there is a dearth of parking spaces downtown. He may even be suggesting there is a surplus. He is unclear on this point. But I do not wish to debate here the quantity and availability of parking spaces in the Borough.

What distresses me is the tone of Mr. Martindell's letter. One assumes he intended to clarify for his readers, Council's position on the parking garage issue. Why not then do so clearly and succinctly without the sarcasm and pedantic tone. He infuriates when he should calm. The only problem with downtown parking, he suggests, is a "perceived dearth of parking." Let me see if I have this right. The Borough has plenty of parking; the problem is its citizens' perception. In other words, the Borough has no problem but its citizens do. What looks like a job for an engineer is actually one for the optometrist. It almost seems as if Mr. Martindell is proud to be stonewalling Council and must boast of his adamant character to the entire community in the local paper. Congratulations.

If presently, Council does not have the majority needed to authorize the necessary financing for a parking garage, then it may be a waste of time to discuss it further in that forum. But airing his dissatisfaction with the process to the public not only sounds whiny, but is destructive to the Council's image and undermines the public's confidence in it. Publicly elected officials do not have the luxury to become peevish. Whether or not Mr. Martindell is bored by the matter before Council is irrelevant. If he is so frustrated by the sometimes admittedly slow pace of municipal politics that he is incapable of behaving well, then maybe it's time he move on.

If Mr. Martindell did not intend to offend, it is doubly a shame. To be misunderstood is terrible enough. But to be an elected official who cannot express himself without offending is a waste.

ADAM RECHNITZ
Pine Street

Everyone at the Annex Is Grateful For Outpouring of Loyalty & Love

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Now that all the excitement of the holidays has passed, we wish to express our gratitude to the many wonderful people who made our 50th Anniversary such a huge success. We hope that by writing you, we will let everyone involved know how much we appreciate their contributions.

We must thank Reeves and Joan Hicks, David Reeves, and the Chamber of Commerce for pushing us to have a celebration in 1999 before it became our 51st year in this location! Thank you for your tireless efforts.

It was an occasion to say "Thank you" to our many loyal patrons. So many of them have become special friends over the years. Mayor Reed of the Borough and Mayor Marchand of the Township were warm and creative in their proclamations, including a special song. Jordan's and Triangle Repro did so much to make it all festive. Henry Martin's wonderful drawing caught the spirit of the day and the Rick Fiore Trio put everyone in a toe-tapping mood that night.

The outpouring of loyalty and affection overwhelmed us. Once again, thank you.

RICHARD CARNEVALE
and the Carnevale family

Mayor's Personal Vendetta Against Deer Wisely Blocked by Governor Whitman

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Phyllis Marchand, the Mayor of Princeton Township, still doesn't get it. Why should she be so surprised that, for a second time, the Whitman administration wisely blocked her dangerous scheme of introducing more guns and violence into our community in order to satisfy the Mayor's personal rage against Princeton's deer?

During the ten years that I have lived in this Township, at the cost of many more important issues, Mayor Marchand has been completely obsessed with two goals: (1) building the "Taj Mahal of small town government" that is now rising so obscenely in my own neighborhood and (2) killing as many deer as possible by any means whatsoever, regardless of the dangers posed to Princeton Township residents.

This kind of leadership makes me totally ashamed of the community in which I live. Today, as I observe a Princeton sadly plagued by more problems than ever, such frivolous fixations are all the more outrageous.

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Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.



CHILDREN SAY "THANKS": Students at the YWCA Princeton's Valley Road Child Care Center hold a wreath they made as a token of thanks for a \$20,000 donation from the Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF). The funds will be used to continue and enrich this multicultural nursery facility with special emphasis on socialization and developing English language skills in preparation for entering kindergarten. The children, from left, are 4-year-olds Steven Pisabj and Helen Taylor, and 3-year-old Rhea Braun, all Princeton residents. Adults are Michelle Trudeau, left, onsite director of the Center, and Nancy Kieling, Executive director of the PACF.

Funds & Volunteers Needed to Make Pre-School Initiative a Reality Here

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It is very heartening to learn of the pre-school initiative to insure that all children from families in our community who might not otherwise afford it will be able to have that early educational experience. I hope that where appropriate, enough of us can contribute either the funds, the time, or other needed resources to insure that this quickly becomes a reality and remains a reality.

In 1998 the State Supreme Court mandated the funding of high quality pre-school education in the 30 "Abbott" or poorest school districts in New Jersey. The 1999 United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) State of the World's Children's Report, which assesses the progress made towards improving the quality of life for all our children, charged, "the world must now direct its efforts toward those points where the potential for change and impact will be greatest: the best possible start for children in their early years, a quality basic education for every child..."

We in the Borough and Township of Princeton should do no less for our children. Contributions to support the pre-school effort can be sent to the Princeton Area Community Foundation/Pre-School Initiative, 188 Tamarack Circle, Skillman 08558. Call Nancy Kieling for more information at 688-0300.

WILMA SOLOMON
Tee-Ar Place

Senior Complexes Should Be Built Nearer the Center of Communities

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Here is one more word in regard to quality senior housing. In my opinion it does not make any sense to build senior complexes outside a town. Seniors should have easy access to stores, movie theaters, other entertainment, restaurants — all located within walking distance.

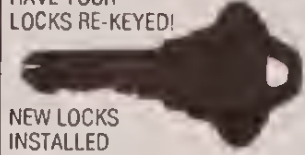
The average senior does not have such big financial resources available to buy luxury housing as it is being proposed here in Princeton Township. I think that the proponents of such development have only the very wealthy in mind. That leaves most of the senior population out of it. I would not ever retire in Princeton. My money is better spent in a lovely California desert town where the sun shines most of the time, taxes are low, services for me as a senior are plentiful, the roads are uncongested, and the pace of life is nice and easy. When I look out of my window there I see nothing but beautiful mountains, beautiful flowers and green fairways and lovely tennis courts and it does not take forever to get out of my driveway on The Great Road.

No, I won't miss this place at all.

INGRID ROBERTSHAW
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First Oyster-Eating Contest To Be Held at Blue Point Grill

Yes, it's Super Bowl Sunday, and fans will be checking out the gridiron extravaganza in Atlanta, but that is not the only competition that day. Much closer to home, we can look forward to Princeton's first ever oyster-eating contest, to be held at the Blue Point Grill at 258 Nassau Street.

Contestants who have paid a \$25 entry fee will gather at the restaurant at 1 p.m. to see who can consume the most raw oysters in two minutes.

"We are thrilled that the Blue Point Grill is hosting this very special event that will bring awareness to the importance of early detection of breast cancer," notes Jane Rodney, director, and Nancy Kaplan Healey, assistant director, of the Princeton YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center.

"I'm so delighted that the restaurant came to us," adds Ms. Rodney. "They chose this issue because they know it is crucial that people understand the need for early detection, which can save lives. This will be such a fun event, and at the same time, we can really make a difference."

Organized by the Blue Point Grill and the Princeton YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center, and co-sponsored by Volvo of Princeton, the contest, which will benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation NJ Race for the Cure, was the idea of Blue Point Grill owner Jack Morrison.

"We get lots of requests for donations, and we do as many as we can," explains restaurant manager Steve Murray. "But we wanted to pick an important cause that we could represent on an annual basis. Jack and his wife had good friends who had been afflicted with breast cancer, and we felt this was a special cause we could target. Super Bowl Sunday is a big day, and this would make a great pre-game event."

Big Favorite

Because of the popularity of the restaurant's raw bar, an oyster-eating contest emerged as the focus of the event.

"I expect people to eat two dozen to 30 oysters easy, maybe as many as 50," says Mr. Murray. "The raw bar is a big favorite. Every night we have five or six different kinds of oysters, both West Coast and East Coast. It's really a main attraction and brings people here."

Volunteer judges and oyster counters will determine the winners. First Prize is use of a new 2000 Volvo S-40 for one week; second prize, to be awarded in both the men's and women's division, is a romantic getaway for two at the Nassau Inn.

Third through sixth place winners (men's and women's division) will receive dinner

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ALL YOU CAN EAT: "We encourage people to participate in our oyster-eating contest. It will benefit a great cause, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation NJ Race for the Cure. This is something important we can address, and have fun at the same time." Jack Morrison, owner (right) and Steve Murray, manager of the Blue Point Grill, look forward to Sunday's event.

Grill, says Mr. Murray. "We are set apart because we concentrate on the fish itself. We are all about the piece of fish on the plate and cooking it properly — not fancy sauces and presentation. We offer lightly marinated fresh fish, prepared just right. We get our fish fresh every day from the Fulton Fish Market in New York.

Unusual Choices

"Week after week after week, the top two sellers are pan-seared jumbo Maine sea scallops — they are absolutely gorgeous — and the lemon sole, also pan-seared with a little bit of caper butter sauce."

Other favorites, such as salmon, sword fish, and tuna, are always available, but more unusual choices include skate wings, halibut cheeks, wolish, and Hawaiian opah.

"We like to introduce people to new things, and people are willing to experiment," points out Mr. Murray. "For

example, a young couple comes in twice a week — we have lots of regulars now — and at first, the wife ordered chicken. Then, gradually, she tried some of the fish, and she has now moved from chicken to whole striped bass!

"Our chef Daniel Dunham is from the Johnson Whales Culinary School, and we have a very knowledgeable, wonderful staff, that really enjoys inviting customers to try our specials and experience something new."

Whole fish have become popular at the restaurant, with farm-raised Bronzini from Greece, the most popular, he adds. "It's a very sweet, flavorful, juicy fish. We serve 40 to 50 whole fish a week, including striped bass, black sea bass, and red snapper, among others."

The Blue Point Grill does not have a liquor license, but many customers bring wine. Dinner hours are Tuesday through Sunday 5 to 10. 921-1211.

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New Potter's Alley Gift Gallery Offers "Paint-Your-Own Pottery"

People are always more creative than they think they are, and under the guidance of Jeff Macdonell and the staff at Potter's Alley, they can paint their own pottery, creating everything from one-of-a-kind teapots, vases, and candlesticks to cookie jars, cake plates, flower pots, and pet bowls.

There are more than 200 different unpainted items, including two lines of dinnerware, from which to choose.

And everyone is having fun!

"I've never worked in a place where 100% of the people are happy about it," says Potter's Alley owner Jeff Macdonell, who opened the studio at 23 West Delaware Avenue in Pennington last November. He also owns a similar shop, The Front Porch, in New Hope, Pa.

"It's fun to see people do more than they thought they could," he adds. "They are always amazed at what they can accomplish, and surpass their expectations."

Most of the customers are beginners, but there are many regulars now, and their skills improve rapidly, notes Mr. Macdonell.

Experienced Staff

When they start out, people receive all the help they need, and the experienced staff is always on hand to provide assistance.

"Our goal when I opened my studio was to have a very good selection and excellent instruction," he explains. "I had done decorative painting in the past, and I took lessons in pottery painting before opening in the studio. Now I teach classes, and also do consulting work with other studios."

He explains that Potter's Alley is a contemporary rather than a traditional studio. "In a contemporary studio, customers use our supplies instead of buying their own paints and brushes. Also, the pieces are all ready. They don't have to be sanded and cleaned, and we put on the final glaze, which is a dipping glaze."

The pieces are professional quality pottery bisque, primarily from Italy, and customers enjoy trying everything, says

Mr. Macdonell. With Valentine's Day coming up, heart-shaped teapots, creamers and sugars, boxes and bowls are very popular. Other favorites include lamps (fully wired), picture frames, switch plates, pitchers, and door pulls.

Nine work tables are set up in the inviting studio, and in addition to paint and brushes, a selection of idea books, featuring a variety of traceable designs, as well as stencils and clip art, is available.

Sponge painting and masking are popular now, says Mr. Macdonell, as is a special "bubbling" painting effect. Varied techniques are offered.

Very Creative

"The paints are all water soluble, and once people get comfortable with them, they can be very creative. It's up to them how intricate a design they want to do. People often consider this therapy — it's a real stress reliever, and very relaxing. There's no time limit. They can spend as long as they want."

"You can do something in an hour, or several hours, or spend all day. Customers often work on something, and then come back another day to finish it. They also like to come with friends. We get couples, groups, and a lot of people from Princeton."

Parties, both for adults and children, are a popular part of the business. Birthday, showers, going-away, and office parties are all celebrated at Potter's Alley, with a private room available.

Kids enjoy painting all sorts of banks, as well as animal statues, and cupcake pencil holders. A minimum of six children is necessary, and cost is \$17 per child, which includes choice of item (up to \$13), materials, and instruction. They can also bring a birthday cake or other refreshments. Balloons are provided.

Adult parties require a minimum of eight, and 10% is discounted from everyone's bill. Wine glasses and serving platters are furnished.

Costs for individual customers include the price of the item and the studio fee, which



BEFORE & AFTER: "You can really develop your skills here and improve them. We want people to enjoy themselves and come back again." Artist Sharon Harrison (left), and Kim Coakley, manager, of Potter's Alley, show "before" and "after" pottery bisque platters. The handpainted platter on the right features a clear gloss finish.

is one half the cost of the work of artist-in-residence, Sharon Harrison, and her husband Preston Harrison. Items start below \$10 (some are \$4) and go up to \$42 for a lamp. Total cost of a tile is \$9, and a mug \$13.50.

Five days is a typical time period from beginning the work to receiving the finished product, notes Mr. Macdonell. The last step is the firing in the kiln, which takes 26 hours.

Mr. Macdonell also holds an adult workshop the last Monday of each month, when specific techniques and tools are demonstrated, and all participants work on a project, featuring special themes and designs.

In addition, finished pieces done by the staff are available for sale, as is the custom

work of artist-in-residence, Sharon Harrison, and her husband Preston Harrison.

All ages and levels of skill can enjoy the fun and creative experience at Potter's Alley, and as one customer puts it, "This is a good way to do something productive and have a good time. And you don't have to be talented — I'm living proof!"

She may have underestimated her ability, but it is the fun and relaxation that seem to offer special appeal to customers.

Hours are Monday through Thursday 10 to 9 (last seating at 8), Friday until 10 (last seating at 9), Saturday until 8 (last seating at 7), Sunday 12 to 7 (last seating at 6), 818-0105. —Jean Stratton

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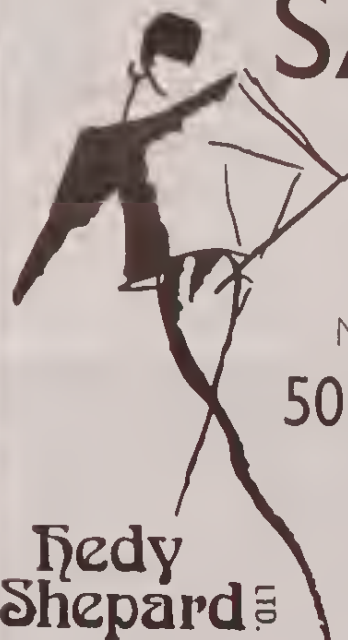
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February 3, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Speaker: Steven Resnick, M.D., Dept. of Psychiatry. Learn the real facts about smoking, including why it's so difficult to stop and how you can formulate a complete quitting program that works. Cost: \$5 Registration required. (609) 497-4480



"Hearing Loss: New Technologies and Treatments"

February 16, 6:00-8:00 p.m. Speaker: David Goldfarb, D.O., Chief of Section of Otolaryngology. Cost: \$5 Registration required. (609) 497-4480



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Fri: 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
Sat-Sun:
1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20 (R)
STUART LITTLE
Fri: 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Sat-Sun:
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (PG)
TOPSY-TURVY
Fri: 4:45, 8:15
Sat-Sun: 1:30, 4:45, 8:15 (R)
TALENTED MR. RIPLEY
Fri: 4:45, 8:15
Sat-Sun: 1:30, 4:45, 8:15 (R)
GIRL INTERRUPTED
Fri: 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
Sat-Sun:
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 (R)
ANGELA'S ASHES
Fri: 5:00, 8:00
Sat-Sun: 2:00, 5:00, 8:00 (R)



A "GRAY" DAY: Spalding Gray, shown with his family, will perform his newest monologue, "Morning, Noon and Night," at McCarter Theatre Saturday, February 5.

Famed Monologist Spalding Gray Sets Appearance
Direct from Lincoln Center, master storyteller Spalding Gray returns to McCarter Theatre with his newest

monologue, *Morning, Noon and Night*, on Saturday, February 5 at 8 p.m.

Life's little ups and downs provide the drama and the laughs in *Morning, Noon and Night*, the 18th and latest monologue created by Obie Award-winning writer, actor and performer Spalding Gray, "the grand master of the first-person singular" (New York Times). Best known for *Swimming to Combedio*, Gray turns the

New Play by Migdalia Cruz Scheduled at Crossroads

Yellow Eyes, a new play by Migdalia Cruz, the first play to come out of a new cross-cultural commissioning project by the Crossroads Theatre Company, will be given its world-premiere production at the Crossroads Theatre in New Brunswick. Preview performances begin Thursday, January 27. Opening night is Thursday, February 3.

This is the story of a young woman growing up at the end of the civil rights movement in the United States, and tells of her Afro-Puerto Rican ancestry and the unique bond she shares with her great-grandfather, who was born into slavery in Puerto Rico.

MUSIC & THEATER

ordinary into the extraordinary, moving one critic to tag him "a new-wave Mark Twain."

This latest monologue covers some of the events in one day in the life of Spalding Gray's family — Kathie, Marissa, Forrest, and Theo — living in a small town in eastern Long Island. It begins with the sun coming up, and ends with Gray being kicked into sleep by his infant son.

In addition to writing and performing his award-winning monologues, Spalding Gray has appeared on Broadway as the stage manager in a major revival of *Our Town*, a performance he reprised for PBS's *Great Performances*, and off-Broadway as Hoss in the New York premiere of Sam Shepard's *Tooth of Crime*. He recently published his first novel, *Impossible Vocation*, from Knopf.

Presented last season as part of Crossroads' tenth anniversary Genesis Festival of new works, *Yellow Eyes* is the theater's 39th world premiere. It is the first commission of Crossroads' new cross-cultural project to develop work that addresses the relationship between the African-American community and other people of color.

Featured in the cast are Jack Landron, Virginia Rambal, Amarelys Perez, Pascale Armand, Dyron Holmes and Elisa Bocanegra. Director is Talvin Wilks.

Migdalia Cruz is the author of more than 30 plays, musicals, and operas, including *Another Port of the House*, *Miriam's Flowers* and *Frido Kohlo*.

Regular performance single ticket prices range from \$28.50 to \$37.50. For performance and ticket information, or reservations, call the box office at (732) 249-5560.

Tickets are \$21, \$22, \$24 and \$25. To order tickets on-line visit McCarter's website at www.mccarter.org, or charge-by-phone by calling 258-2787.

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Daniel Benzali, Sam Coppola, Charles Durning, Ruben Santiago-Hudson
photo by Frank Wojciechowski

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Events at McCarter

Garth Fagan Dance

If you've seen *The Lion King*, you've cheered Garth Fagan's choreography, for which he won the 1998 Tony Award. Since 1970, the dance company he founded in Rochester, NY has been executing the fables and visions of the man *The New York Times* called "o pointer in movement who defies bonds of gravity."
Tuesday, February 1 – 8 pm
Tickets: \$25 - \$28
sponsored by Bloomberg



Spalding Gray in "Morning, Noon and Night"

"Captivating... effortless in its humor and clarity." – The New York Times
"An uncharacteristically radiant, life-affirming chronicle of a lingeringly lovely day when Spalding Gray and his new family move through the controlled chaos and ineffable beauty of ordinary existence." – Chicago Sun-Times
Saturday, February 5 – 8 pm
Tickets: \$21 - \$25



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APPEARING AT McCARTER: South Africa's Ladysmith Black Mambazo will perform at McCarter Theatre Monday, January 31. They will be joined by the gospel group, Mighty Cloud of Joy.

The Garth Fagan Modern Dance Troupe To Be at McCarter

Garth Fagan, one of the most exciting choreographers in modern dance today, brings his troupe to McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, February 1 at 8 p.m. A meet-the-artist discussion with Mr. Fagan will be held immediately following the performance.

The McCarter program will include the Garth Fagan signature dances, *Prelude* set to music by Abdullah Ibrahim and Max Roach; *Ootka Trail* set to Dvorak; and *Two Pieces of One: Green* set to music by Tony Williams and Cristobal de Morales. The evening will also feature *Wozo*, a newly premiered work set to music by South African Lion King composer Lebo M.

"On its surface level, in fact, *Wozo* looks like pure dance," said The New York Times. "Its high energy and startling body shapes, enhanced by the lyrical beat of Lebo M, understandably whips the audience into an enthusiastic frenzy." The Star Ledger described *Wozo* as "a feisty solo, gentle eroticism, a pain-wracked voyage of no return and, finally, a joyous celebration."

Garth Fagan, the Tony

Award winning choreographer of *The Lion King*, has created a singular dance language combining the gravity of modern dance, the torso-centered energy of Afro-Caribbean movement, the speed and precision of ballet and the rule-breaking experimentation of the post-moderns.

Tickets are \$25 & \$28. For tickets, visit the McCarter website at www.mccarter.org or charge tickets by calling the McCarter box office at 258-2787.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo Returns to McCarter

Ladysmith Black Mambazo, South Africa's number one selling recording group, returns to McCarter Theatre on Monday, January 31, at 8 p.m. Also appearing will be gospel superstars Mighty Cloud of Joy.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo first stepped into the international spotlight in 1986 when featured on Paul Simon's *Grocefond* recording, the ground-breaking release that fused traditional sounds of black South Africa to Western pop.

Regarded as South Africa's cultural emissaries at home and around the world, the group recently performed at the Nobel Peace Prize Concert in Oslo, Norway and participated in a major concert

on New Year's Eve in London, England.

The Mighty Clouds of Joy, once known as the "Temptations of Gospel," have seen their controversial brand of "funkified" gospel now accepted as the standard. They have collaborated with many artists over the years including Aretha Franklin, Ray Charles, the Rolling Stones and Paul Simon, whom they backed for a month at Madison Square Garden. They have won five Grammy awards and have recorded more than 25 albums.

Tickets are \$26 and \$30. For more information or to order tickets visit McCarter's new website at www.mccarter.org or call the box office at 258-2787.

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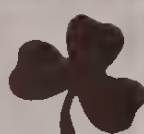
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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE

Fri., Jan. 28-Thurs., Feb. 3
For schedule of Wed., 1/26 & Thurs. 1/27
please refer to previous week.

THE HURRICANE

Golden Globe Winner
Denzel Washington - Best Actor

Fri.: 6:30, 9:30 (R)

Sat.-Sun: 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:30

Mon.-Thurs.: 6:30, 9:30

MAGNOLIA

Golden Globe Winner
Tom Cruise - Best Supporting Actor

Fri.: 6:00, 9:45; Sat.: 2:00, 6:00, 9:45

Sun.: 1:00, 4:45, 8:30

Mon.-Thurs: 7:30


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Current Cinema
Times and times subject to change; call theatre.
PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595
Friday, January 28 - Thursday, February 3
Magnolia (R): Fri., 8, 9:45; Sat., 2, 6, 9:45; Sun., 1, 4:45, 8:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30
The Hurricane (R): Fri., 6:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:30, 9:30
MONTGOMERY CINEMA5, 924-7444
Friday, January 28 - Thursday, February 3
Talented Mr. Ripley (R): 4:45, 8:15, with 1:30 shows Sat., Sun.
Stuart Little (PG): 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, with 1:15 and 3:15 shows Sat., Sun.
Girl Interrupted (R): Fri.-Sun., 4:15, 7, 9:30, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 8.
Angele's Ashes (R): 5, 8, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.
Topsy-Turvy (R): 4:45, 8:15, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
Eye of the Beholder (R): 5:10, 7:15, 9:20, with 1 and 3:05 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.
MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, January 28-Thursday, February 3
The Green Mile (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:05, 5, 9; Mon.-Thrs., 2:20, 7
Galaxy Quest (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:35, 4:05, 6:50, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 2:30, 5:30, 8:15
Play It to the Bone (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:10, 5:10, 8:10
Snow Falling on Cedars (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1, 4, 7, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:05, 5:05, 8:05
Down to You (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:50, 4:25, 6:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thrs., 2:25, 5:25, 7:40
Sweet and Lowdown (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55; Mon.-Thrs., 2:15, 5:15, 7:30.
Girl Interrupted (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 5, 8
Isn't She Great (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50; Mon.-Thrs., 2:40, 5:20, 7:45
Eye of the Beholder (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:45, 4:40, 7:40, 10:25; Mon.-Thrs., 2:35, 5:35, 8:20
MERCER MALL, 452-2868
Friday, January 28 - Thursday, February 3
Man on the Moon (R): 4, 9:30
Stuart Little (PG): 2, 4:05, 6:20, 8:30
Any Given Sunday (R): 1:45, 5:15, 8:45
Bicentennial Men (PG): 1:15, 6:30
Talented Mr. Ripley (R): 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35
Mensfield Perk (PG 13): 1:40, 4:10, 6:35, 9:20
Hurricane (R): 12:45, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50
Next Friday (R): 1:20, 3:45, 6:45, 9:10
Meggille (R): 1:10, 4:55, 8:40
Angele's Ashes (R): 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40
Credle Will Rock (R): 9:45


Keb' Mo
Feb. 4 Concert Planned By Grammy Winner
Two-time Grammy Award winning bluesman Keb' Mo' returns to McCarter Theatre on Friday, February 4 at 8 p.m.
After only five years in the national spotlight, Keb' Mo' has emerged as one of the most inventive blues guitarists in the world. In 1996 he won a Grammy Award for Best Contemporary Blues for *Just Like You*, and in 1999 he won his second Grammy Award for *Slow Down*.
Rolling Stone cited his self-titled 1994 debut as one of the five best blues albums of the decade. In addition, Keb' Mo' has been named Acoustic Blues Artist of the Year at the Blues Foundation's W.C. Handy Awards for three consecutive years.
Keb' Mo' captures the earthy, acoustic-leaning blues in the tradition of Robert Johnson, Big Bill Broonzy, and Mississippi John Hurt. He has played to packed houses throughout North America and Europe including major United States tours with Celine Dion, Bonnie Raitt and most recently Robert Cray.
For tickets, call 258-2787 or visit McCarter's website at www.mccarter.org.
Annual Benefit Scheduled For the Dryden Ensemble
The Dryden Ensemble will present "The Players' Feast: A Grand Tour," its annual benefit, on Saturday evening, January 29 at Mountain Lakes House, located at 57 Mountain Avenue. The music begins at 8 p.m. with a reception following immediately.
The Dryden Ensemble specializes in performing music of the 17th and 18th centuries on period instruments. This special evening recreates an intimate chamber concert with music from England, France, Italy, and Germany, by Purcell, Handel, Frescobaldi, Marais, and J.S. Bach.
Repeating an embellishment that's a favorite with Dryden Ensemble audiences, musicologist Katherine Rohrer will read selections from writings of the period to give listeners a glimpse into life during the Baroque period.
After the concert, the Dryden Ensemble's sponsors and patrons will move to the dining room to feast on the delicacies from England and the Continent, including *Paté campagne à la Saint Martin*, *Belegte Brote mit Lachsschinken*, Cheeses and Wines of Four Nations, and pastries such as *Walnusstorte*, *Torta di Cioccolato con Uvetta e Pignoli*, English Trifle, and *La Tarte des Demoiselles Tatin*.
For reservations, which are required and limited, call 466-8541 by Friday, January 28. Tickets are \$75 per person for sponsors and \$150 per person for patrons.
Members of the ensemble include Laura Heimes, soprano; Colin St. Martin, transverse flute; Jane McKinley, oboe; Lisa Terry, violoncello; and Webb Wiggins, harpsichord.

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New Works by Composer In Jewish Center Premiere

The premiere performance of two new works by Moshe Budmor, *Celebration*, a musical setting of Psalm 148, and *The Poroble of Jothom*, will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday, January 30, at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

These works were composed to honor the 50th anniversary of The Jewish Center, which is being celebrated in 2000. They will be performed by an ensemble of professional musicians, under the direction of the composer.

Dr. Budmor has gained international recognition as the founder and director of both the Haifa (Israel) Chamber Choir and the Haifa Conservatory Orchestra. He has served as director and conductor of a number of groups in the U.S. and abroad, including the Hudson Valley Symphony, the Bronx Symphony Orchestra, and the University Orchestra and Chorus at University of Frankfurt, Germany.

He has composed numerous works for chorus, orchestra, and various chamber music combinations. He was

1946: Americans start to speak of the "Iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.



A MUSICAL MOMENT: Members of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra brass ensemble performed at a party of GlobalValue Investors. Shown, from left, are Greg Strauss, Justin Francis, Alex Costantino, and Badgie Miller, with GPYO Conductor Fernando Raucci and Advisory Council member Nicholas Carnevale looking on. The party also featured a GPYO string ensemble. As part of its chamber music program, GPYO offers the community the chance to hear its young musicians in small performance groups. For information, call Sherry Appar at 883-9099.

Professor of Music at the College of New Jersey from 1965 to 1989, and is currently the director of Lashir, the Jewish Choir of Princeton.

Admission to the performance at the door is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students. Reduced rates are being offered for advance sales. For tickets and information, call 921-0100.

'40s, '50s Dance Music Will Be Celebrated Here

Swingtime! featuring Warren Vache and the New York City All Star Big Band and The Jivin' Lindy Hoppers will perform at McCarter Theatre Wednesday, February 2 at 8 p.m. Standing-room-only tickets at \$10 each are still available.

Vache has pleased audi-

ences worldwide for nearly three decades through his recordings and stage, screen, radio and television appearances. He has spent years playing with such greats as Rosemary Clooney, Benny Goodman, Woody Herman, Bobby Short, Andre Previn and Benny Carter.

Joining Vache and his band will be London's swing dance ensemble, The Jivin' Lindy Hoppers. This high-energy six-member ensemble, led by founders Terry Monaghan and Warren Heys, has won wide acclaim in Europe and the United States for preserving the American popular dance styles from the 1930s, '40s and '50s.

Swingtime celebrates American popular dance music of the late 1940s and early 1950s, recreating the atmosphere of legendary dance halls such as New York's Supper Club, where the jitterbug and the lindy reigned supreme.

For tickets, visit the McCarter website at www.mccarter.org or charge tickets by phone by calling the McCarter box office at 258-2787.



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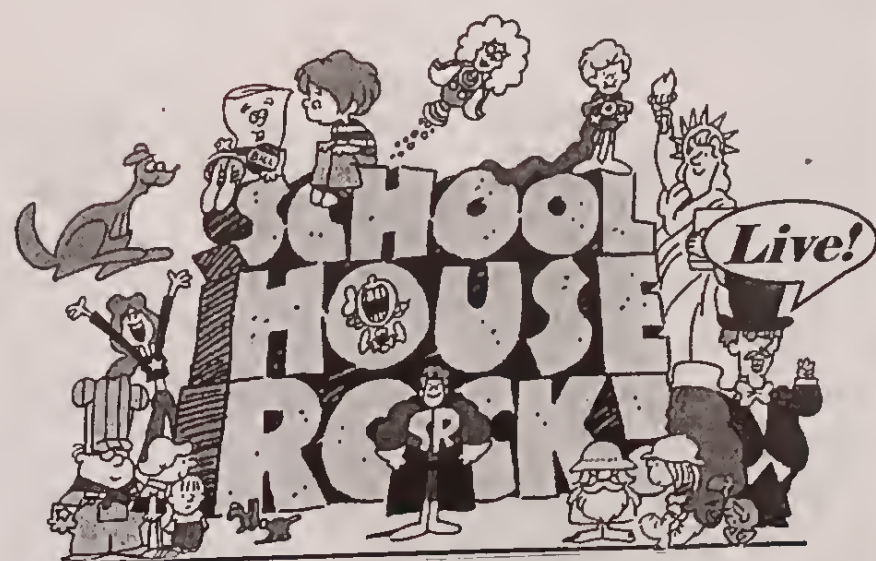
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Next at Off-Broadstreet Is "Triumph of Love"

Triumph of Love, based on the classic Marivaux French farce, will open at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell Friday, January 28, for a six-weekend run.

Princeton resident Suzanne Houston will return to the theater following her recent portrayal of Rose Mary in *Able's Irish Rose*. She will act and sing the role of Princess Leonide.

Sharon Alexander and Richard Chibbaro will be making their 23rd Off-Broadstreet Theatre appearance. The Lawrenceville residents will play brother and sister Hermocrates and Hesione.

Performances will run weekends from January 28 through March 11. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 Sunday. Dessert is served an hour before curtain.

Friday and Sunday tickets re \$20.50; Saturday, \$22. For reservations, call 466-2766.

"A French Toast" To Be Performed At Richardson

The Richardson Chamber Players will appear on Friday evening, February 4, at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall in a program entitled "A French Toast" celebrating music of 20th-century France.

The program will commence with the lighthearted woodwind quintet *La Cheminée du Roi René* (King René's Fireside) by Darius Milhaud. The suite depicts a day in the life of René, Comte d'Anjou, in 15th-century Provence. Featured performers are: Judith Pearce, flute; Matt Sullivan, oboe; Evan Spritzer, clarinet; Daniel Grabols, horn; and Brian Kershner, bassoon.

The rarely-heard 1897 Violin Sonata of Maurice Ravel will be performed by violinist Anna Lim and pianist Margaret Kampmeier. The work was composed during Ravel's student days at the Paris Conservatoire.

The first portion of the program closes with the *Suite Liturgique* of André Jolivet, composed during the Occupation and originally conceived as incidental music for performances of the play *Les Mystères de la Visitation* by Henri Ghéon.

Soprano Martha Elliott will be joined by Matt Sullivan, English horn and oboe; John Whitfield, violoncello; and Liesl Erman, harp.

Following intermission, the celebrated Sonata for Flute, Viola, and Harp of Claude Debussy will be performed by Ms. Pearce, Ms. Lim, and Ms. Erman. Composed at the end



CONCERT AT GRADUATE COLLEGE: Organist Joan Lippincott and graduate student performers, from left, Giulio Boccaletti, Farrell Brumley, and Adrian Banner will perform in concert at the Princeton University Graduate College February 4 at 8 p.m.

of Debussy's life, the work is renowned for its classical grace and elegance. The program concludes as it began with light-hearted music: the saucy *Sextuor* of Francis Poulenc for Piano and Woodwind Quintet.

Flutist Judith Pearce was invited to join the world-renowned Nash Ensemble while still a student at London's Royal Academy of Music. A member of Peter Maxwell Davies' Pierrot Players (later The Fires of London), Alexander Goehr's Music Theater Ensemble, and the London Sinfonietta (of which she was a founding principal player), Ms. Pearce is Founder and Artistic Director of the Weekend of Chamber Music, the summer festival in New York's Catskill Mountains.

Tickets, priced at \$20, \$15, \$10; students, \$2; are available through the Richardson Auditorium Box Office, 258-5000.

The Urban Word Cafe To Present Tomas Castro

The Urban Word Cafe in Trenton will present the debut of singer/songwriter Tomas Castro on the nights of January 28 (8 p.m.) and February 11 (9 p.m.).

Tomas Castro comes from a musical family in Chile; his grandfather was the renowned Chilean folksinger and composer Guillermo Souday.

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Tomas Castro

in Chile, Mr. Castro and his family moved to Stockholm, Sweden in 1975. Five years later he relocated to Mozambique, where his musical career began.

He became an active part of the rich musical melting pot that was Southern Africa in the early 1980s, with musical and rhythmic influences from Brazil, Cuba, Europe, and the rest of southern Africa.

He moved to London, where he joined the Robin Jones King Salsa band as the lead singer. Returning to Stockholm, he formed the Tomas Castro Band in 1992. For the next four years he and his six-member band performed across Sweden, Denmark and Norway.

His ability to write and perform in both English and Spanish makes his an international voice. His multicultural influences have helped him create an original music, lyric, and rhythmic style.

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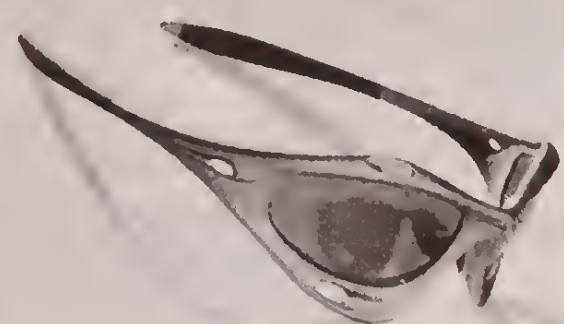
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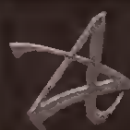


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SUPPORTING OPERA FESTIVAL: Planning Opera Festival of New Jersey's annual winter benefit on February 12 are committee members, seated, from left, Joan Markison, Jacquie Phares, Sylvette Krause; standing, Brian Markison, Denise Wood and Paul Saatsoglou.

Friends of Music Presents Quicksilver On Sunday, Jan. 30

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present the ensemble Quicksilver in a recital of music for three flutes on Sunday afternoon, January 30, at 3 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The program will include works by the Baroque composer Johann Joachim Quantz, and 20th-century composers Thea Musgrave, Thierry Pecou, Pawel Szymanski, and Richard Cameron-Wolfe.

Quicksilver was born of three flutists' fascination with contemporary music and the extraordinary possibilities of their own instrument. The group is still in its infancy, though the flutists boast more than 50 years collective experience in the field. Last season, their inaugural, the group performed on a Newband concert in New York City, and made its first recording, of Richard Cameron Wolfe's *Kyrie*, to be performed at Princeton on January 30.

Jayn Rosenfeld is one of the leading contemporary-music flutists of this generation. A graduate of Radcliffe College and the Manhattan School of Music, her teachers were James Pappoutsakis, William Kincaid, and Marcel Moyse.

Ms. Rosenfeld is the flutist and executive director of The New York New Music Ensemble, with which she has played for 19 years. She plays with the ISCM Ensemble, the Richardson Chamber

Players at Princeton University, and the Washington Square Contemporary Music Society. She is the first flutist with the Princeton Chamber Symphony and has appeared as soloist with the orchestra six times.

Patricia Spencer has recently returned from solo performances in Beijing, China, as part of the International Computer Music Conference there in October, 1999.

Stefani Starin performs on flutes and Partch instruments internationally as a soloist and chamber musician at such venues as Carnegie Hall, the Philharmonic Horizons New Virtuosity Series, World Music Days in Norway, the US Arts Festival in Germany, and New Music America. She has recorded for Musical Heritage Society, Opus One, Mode, Lovely, I Virtuosi, Point, and Aurora Records.

The program will include the Trio for Flutes by Johann Joachim Quantz, Thea Musgrave's *Circe* (1996), Thierry Pecou's *Chango-Elegua* (1995), Three Pieces by Pawel Szymanski, and the *Kyrie (Mantra)* (1972, 1976) of Richard Cameron-Wolfe.

As with all programs sponsored by The Friends of Music at Princeton, the free Quicksilver concert is open to the public.

Winter Benefit to Aid Opera Festival of N.J.

Opera Festival of New Jersey will hold a gala dinner-dance with music by Jim Miller and the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra featuring Nancy Knorr on Saturday, February

12 at 7 p.m. at Bristol-Myers Squibb in Lawrenceville. Dance instructors will be on hand to help recapture the magic of swing dancing.

The evening will begin at 7 p.m. in the Art Gallery with a cocktail hour featuring a silent auction. Cocktails will be followed by dinner and dancing.

Among the silent auction offerings will be stays in vacation homes in Puerto Rico and Vermont; tickets to cultural and sporting events; original artwork; gift certificates to fine stores and restaurants; crystal and china pieces; and many one-of-a-kind items.

The Benefit Committee is co-chaired by Joan and Brian Markison of Lawrenceville and Denise Wood of Princeton. Tickets are \$200 per person and corporate tables for eight or ten people are available at \$2,000 and \$2,500 respectively. The deadline for reservations is February 4. For more information or to donate auction items, call the Festival's Administrative Office at 279-1750, ext. 16.

Proceeds from the evening will benefit Opera Festival of New Jersey's 2000 mainstage season from June 17 to July 23 at McCarter Theatre as well as the company's statewide educational programs. Opera Festival's 17th season — its first four-opera season — will include new productions of Bizet's *Carmen*, Verdi's *Falstaff*; Weisgall's *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, and Lewin's *Burning Bright*.



1999-2000 Season

The Friends of Music at Princeton

Sun., Jan. 30 — 3 pm

Quicksilver

Jayn Rosenfeld, *flute*
Patricia Spencer, *flute*
Stefani Starin, *flute*

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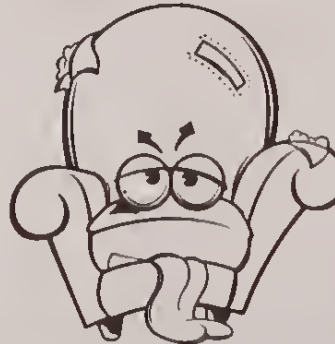
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TZEDAKAH BOXES: Students at the Jewish Center of Princeton with their Tzedakah box, in which contributions to the Super Sunday fundraiser for the United Jewish Federation of Princeton Mercer Bucks will be placed. From left, Hannah Gursky, Theo Garon, Claire Baron, Julie Sicherman, Meredith Sheren, Steven Tenenzapf, and Jordan Faigen. The youngsters are with teacher Edna Bryn-Noiman.

Clubs & Organizations

UJ Federation to Hold Annual Telethon

The United Jewish Federation of Princeton Mercer Bucks will hold its Super Sunday Telethon fundraiser on February 6, at the Merrill Lynch Corporate Center, 800 Scudders Mill Road, Plainsboro. Scores of volunteers will participate in the event, which organizers hope will raise \$250,000 or more.

This event is the major fundraiser for the Jewish Community. The Board of Directors and rabbis of congregations in the Pennsylvania and New Jersey area have invited Federation representatives to speak at either a Friday night or Saturday morning service.

In addition, local synagogue nursery and Hebrew schools participate in a program that provides their students with an opportunity to make their own contributions to the campaign in special Tzedakah boxes.

Individuals from the com-

munity are invited to participate by calling Linda Cohen, director of community services at the federation office, at 219-0555.

Senior Resource Center To Hold Poetry Workshop

The Princeton Senior Resource Center will sponsor a weekly poetry program, "Finding the Words," beginning February 4. The objective of the five-week workshop, which will meet from 3 to 4:30, is to enhance the quality of life through poetry.

Join poets Carol Bemmels and Tom Baskett, who will help participants discover the poet within through reading, writing, and sharing poetry. Participants do not need any poetry-writing experience to enjoy the workshop. Just bring a pencil and an open mind.

Ms. Bemmels has written poetry since she was 7. A high-school counselor, she is pursuing certification as a poetry therapist. Mr. Baskett

is a psychotherapist in private practice, who also writes and leads poetry groups.

There is no charge for the workshop. To register, call the Resource Center, at 924-7108.

The Princeton chapter of the **Embroiderer's Guild of America** will hold its next meetings on Wednesday, February 2 at 7 p.m.; and Thursday, February 3, at 10 a.m., at the Plainsboro Public Library, Plainsboro Municipal Complex. A workshop on embroidered ribbon "candles" will be presented.

For more information, call Marilyn Beasley, at 275-1831.

The **Astrological Society of Princeton** will meet in the Fleet Bank, Rocky Hill, (Route 518, near the intersection with Route 206) on Sunday, February 6, at 2:30. A social hour will follow the lecture by Eileen McCabe on "Neptune: The Invisible Reality."

The public is welcome. Donations are \$3, with a covered dish; \$6, without. For more information, call 924-4311.

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ANNIVERSARY PLANNERS: Completing arrangements for the 25th anniversary dinner of the MIT Club of Princeton are, from left, Leonard F. Newton, founding president; Robert B. Fleming, past president; President Alicia Nash; Ronald E. Enstrom, past president; and Richard I. Bergman, past president.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology alumni, guests, and the public are invited to attend the 25th anniversary celebration of the **MIT Club of Princeton** at the Nassau Inn on February 9.

MIT President Charles M. Vest will be the guest speaker at dinner. With him will be his wife Rebecca McC. Vest; William J. Hecht, executive vice president and CEO of the MIT Alumni Association; and Melissa Marquardt, Alumni Affairs officer.

For more information, call Robert B. Fleming, at 924-6253; or reach him at brfleming@aol.com.

Le Tip of Princeton, the local chapter of an international organization designed to generate new business through the exchange of business cards and leads, will meet promptly at 7:01 a.m., on February 1, at the New York Deli Restaurant, Route 1-South (next to Mercer Mall).

The group, which meets every Tuesday, always adjourns no later than 8:30. Breakfast is free to participants on their first visit. No registration is required.

For more information, call chapter President Jim Bartolomel, at 396-2480.

The Piano Teachers' Forum will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, February 4, at 9:30, at the home of Olga Gorelli, Pennington.

The meeting will consist of an open forum in which ideas and experiences concerning the challenges and rewards of teaching adults will be shared. Forum members Betty Stoloff and Russell McTague will facilitate the discussion.

Ms. Stoloff is adjunct associate professor of piano at Westminster Choir College, where she teaches courses in group piano and piano pedagogy at Westminster and presents seminars and workshops.

Mr. McTague holds degrees from the New York Psycho-synthesis Institute, the Institute for Music and Imagery, Kean College of New Jersey, and Susquehanna University. He is a counselor/psycho-therapist in private practice, working with adults who experience blocks to creativity.

For directions and more information about the Forum, call Beryl Kutrieb, at 586-4587.

Jacques Fresco, a faculty member in the Biomedical Sciences Department of Harvard University for 39 years, will address the February 3 meeting of **55 Plus** on the topic of "How I Got to Thinking of an Approach to Developing a Gene Therapy for Sickle Cell Anemia — or How Science Really Gets Done."

Support Sources

The Princeton YWCA will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, January 26, for its new monthly support group, **Resources for Single Parents**. The meeting will take place from 6:15 to 7:30, in the living room at Bramwell House, adjacent to the main building.

Sue Hoskins from the Family Guidance Center will facilitate this first meeting, to help participants create networking opportunities, share their concerns and provide communal support. Resources available to the single parent will also be presented.

Future topics and discussion ideas will be developed, based on the defined needs of the group. Also, a monthly time to meet will be established. The next meeting has already been set — for February 16, from 6 to 7:30.

Child care will be available at the meeting on January 26; and pizza will be served. Bring a beverage or dessert to share.

For more information, or to attend the first meeting, call 497-2103.

The **ALS [Lou Gehrig's Disease] Association** will hold a meeting on Saturday, February 5, from 1 to 3, at the Lawrence Municipal Building, Route 206, directly south of I-295/I-95.

Facilitator Cathie Frierman invites all ALS patients, their families and friends, as well as anyone interested in learning more about ALS.

For more information, call Ms. Frierman, at 394-3556.

The American Red Cross of Central New Jersey **Meals on Wheels** and **Meals at Home** programs provide meals Monday through Friday to those who are home-bound and unable to prepare proper meals for themselves. On Saturdays, the Weekend Mobile Meals program provides meals for the weekend. All three programs depend on the work of volunteers, who contribute two hours daily a few times each month.

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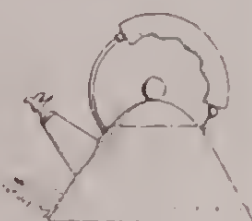
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MEDUSA MOSAIC: This anonymous Roman mosaic, dating from the latter part of the Second Century, will be featured during a Children's Talk, at 11, on January 29, at the Princeton University Art Museum.

Art Faculty Members At Stuart School Will Show Work

Members of the art faculty at Stuart Country Day School, 1200 Stuart Road, will show their work at the Considine Gallery at Stuart from February 4 to February 28. A reception will take place on opening day, from 6:30 to 8:30. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8 to 6.

a B.A. degree from Bennington College, Bennington, Ver., with a concentration in painting, and an M.F.A. degree from Hunter College, New York.

"I come to photography from a background in painting," Ms. Land explains. "My interest in hand-painted, manipulated photography originates in my own love of color-field painting, pure color, magnificent accident, and unusual juxtapositions of form and texture."

Ms. Shellaby has taught photography and studio art in the Stuart art department for 14 years. During most of that time, she has also directed Stuart's Norbert Considine Gallery. She has worked extensively in museums in California and Louisiana, and presently acts as a consultant to both ETS and the College Board (Advanced Placement program in studio art.)

She received her education at Scripps College, Claremont, Calif., where she received honors in her concentration of painting. Her teaching certification in art and the social sciences and her master's degree in painting are from the University of California, Berkeley.

Continued on Next Page

ART

The exhibition, "Outlook: Views of Nature," will feature photographs by Deborah Land, digitals by Madelaine Shellaby, and paintings by Mary Vaughan. Both Ms. Shellaby and Ms. Vaughan have participated in the Stuart biennial exhibitions for some years; Ms. Land will show at the school gallery for the first time.

Ms. Land teaches Lower School art. She recently moved to Princeton from northern California, where she exhibited her photographs extensively. She holds



RICHLY PATTERNED: This painting by Tomi Urayama will be at the Morpeth Gallery in Pennington through February 26. Entitled "Caught in Time," it reflects Ms. Urayama's training as a kimono painter. Call 737-9313.

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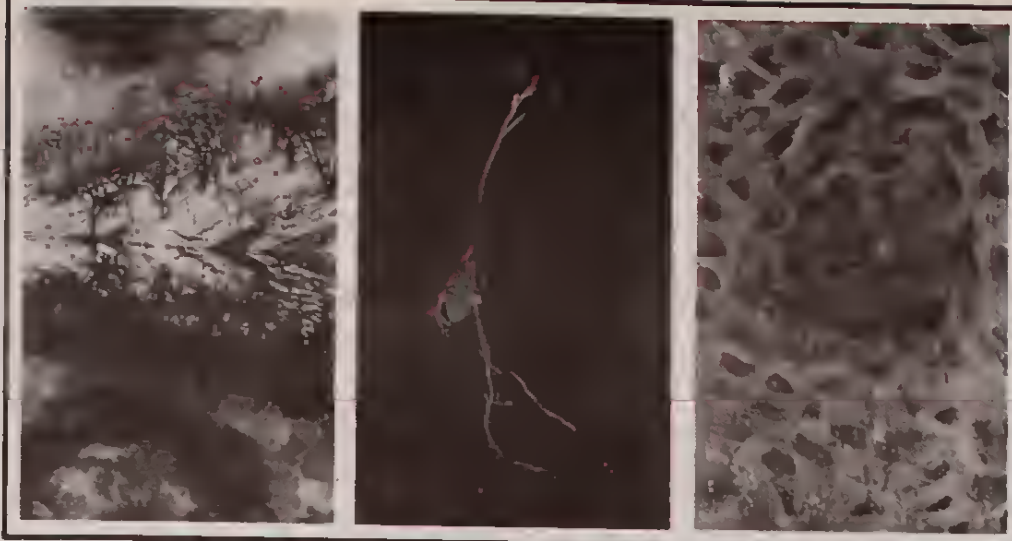
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VIEWS OF NATURE: Art faculty members at Stuart Country Day School will present three distinct views of nature in a show that opens February 4, in the school's Considine Gallery. From left, photography by Deborah Land; digital by Madelaine Shellaby; and painting by Mary Vaughan. Call 921-2330.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

She now produces most of her work digitally, incorporating text into the imagery to evoke additional references in the mind of the viewer.

Ms. Vaughan has taught art in the Middle and Upper Schools for more than 10 years. She holds a B.A. degree from Hastings College, Hastings, Neb., and a master's degree in education from the Rhode Island School of Design. She has painted landscapes in New England, the Midwest, Brittany and Ireland.

For information, call 921-2300.

Children's Talks Resume At the Art Museum

Museum talks for children will resume at the Princeton University Art Museum on Saturday, January 29, at 11, with "Heroes and Monsters." Museum docent Anne Young will lead a tour of ancient objects related to the Greek myths. The series will run through May 6.

Children's talks, which are free and open to the public, last approximately 30 minutes. The series is designed for school-age children from kindergarten through fifth grade. Younger siblings are welcome, if accompanied by an adult.

Future children's talks will include an examination of U.S. presidential portraits; will be larger than 12 inches

Egyptian art and civilization and its influences on today's culture; and masked marvels from Africa.

by 12 inches. Subjects will include landscapes, wildlife portraits, abstracts of nature, and more.

For more information, call 737-7592.

Exhibits

Recent paintings by Princeton resident Tomi Urayama will be on exhibit at the **Morpeth Gallery**, 18 North Main Street, Pennington, from February 5 through February 26. An artist's reception will be held on Saturday, February 5, from 5 to 8.

Ms. Urayama was trained as a kimono painter in Japan; and each of her canvases includes a figurative element surrounded by flowing fabric. Floral and other natural motifs are also present in most of her work. The artist says, "I paint to explore and discover who I am and what I am here to do."

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 to 5. For more information, call 737-9313.

"Small Works of Nature" is the theme of a juried art exhibition that will open on February 5, at the **Stony Brook Gallery** in the Buttlinger Nature Center of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell. The exhibit will remain through March 25.

No work in the exhibition will be larger than 12 inches

A nationally-juried show entitled "Mathematical Operations as Method and Subject for Art" will open on January 28, at the **Mariboe Gallery** in the Richard L. Swig Arts Center at The Peddie School, Hightstown. An opening reception will take place from 7 to 9.

The exhibition — of work by six selected artists — explores the relationships between mathematics and artistic expression. The work to be exhibited includes a range of media and styles that explore geometry and proportion in structure and composition; numerology and number symbolism; counting, measuring, and quantifying; topology; cosmology; and digital and fractal realities.

Two lectures about the relationship between math and art will be held during the exhibit — on Friday, January 28, at 7:30, by John Watson, in the lobby of the Swig Arts Center; and by Jonathan Choate, on Monday, January 31, at 7:30, in the Masland Room of the Center.

The exhibition will remain open through February 18. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 9 to 3. For more information, call 490-7550.

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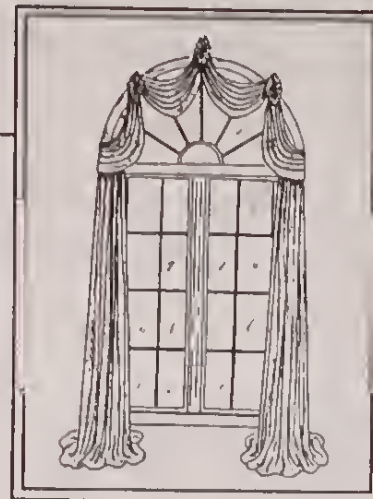
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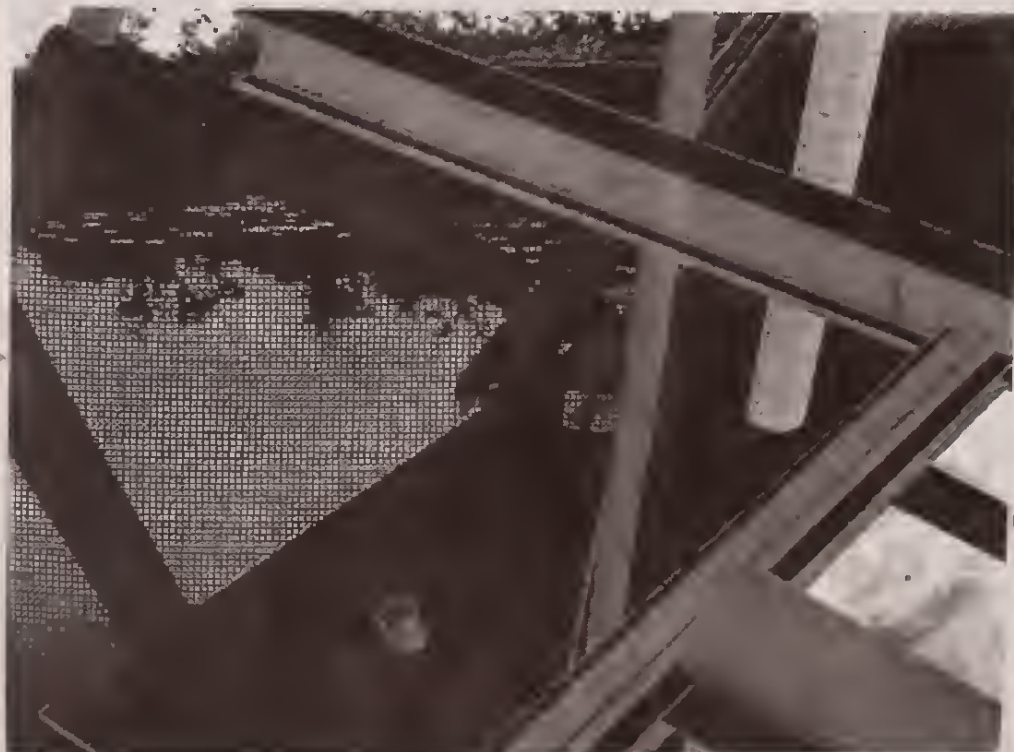


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INK-JET ART: This work by George Cramer, entitled "Pond," was created by ink-jet printer. It is included in an exhibition of computer-assisted art, opening at the Williams Gallery, 8 Chamber Street, on January 29.

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It is important to consider the use of the tree. Street trees or trees along walkways and driveways, must have limbs high enough to safely accommodate pedestrian and vehicle traffic. A branch that is three feet from the ground will always be three feet from the ground as trees grow from the tips and top, not from the bottom up.

If clearance of branches is not a problem, keep lower branches on the tree to help it grow. Pruning branches for clearance may be done over a three year period. When you know branch clearance is a concern, purchase trees that have been grown for street use. This will reduce the necessity of pruning.

In the third year of a tree's life, examine it closely and prune away any broken, malformed or diseased branches. Remove double leaders or suckers from the tree's root flare. Step back and view the tree and select branches and structure that will give the tree its form for its lifetime.

When deciding which branches to remove, remember the following: Wide angles between the limb and trunk are stronger than narrower ones. Remove branches that have angles between branches. Remove branches that cross each other or rub together. If possible, separate branches up and down the trunk by 6". As a rule, young vigorous trees can have as much as 35% of its foliage removed as the tree's structure is being established, although some trees with severe structural problems may require more pruning.

When the tree is 5 to 7 years old, look again at its structure — prune as you did at three years old and then remove lower branches that prohibit safe clearance. The ideal large mature tree will have branches that are 18" to 24" apart. Some trees have better branching habits than others.

Before you purchase your tree, explore whether your tree is properly fitted to the site you have planned for it. As you check your garden this winter, with its defoliated trees and shrubs, keep WOODWINDS (924-3500) in mind with any questions and concerns you may have about your tree's health. Winter is a good time to visit with your professional arborist and plan your yearly maintenance calendar. Call us today!

SPORTS

Sophomore Enigma Lights Scoreboard In Princeton's Big Win Over Catholic

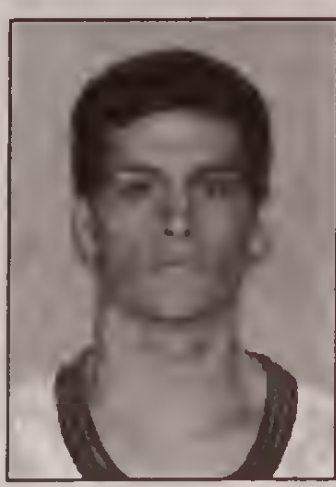
Last season, Ray Robins threw down the most spectacular dunk by a Princeton player in who-knows-how-many years. Then he all but disappeared, getting scattered minutes in 10 games, but never scoring more than three points.

Fans and reporters were left to wonder, "who was that guy?" as he sat on the end of the bench for the rest of his freshman season. There was a buzz about the 6'7 forward from Paso Robles (Calif.) High, who was supposedly the best jumper on the team.

Robins continued to sit as a sophomore, and the buzz faded, as Mason Rocca and Nate Walton cemented their roles at forward, and a new arrival from California, Spencer Gloger, became a star.

But injuries to Rocca and now Walton, who

broke his hand in practice on January 19, left a startling spot open for Monday's game with Catholic University of America — Princeton's first contest since January 8. Robins got the nod, and made the most of his chance by scoring a game-high 27 points. It was the most points by a Princeton player in his first start since Bill Bradley's 28 against Lafayette in 1962.



Ray Robins

It was also a promising sign for a team hobbled by injuries at the worst possible time: right before the start of Ivy League play. Princeton plays at Cornell on Friday and Columbia on Saturday.

After missing his first two shots, Robins made ten in a row, including five three-pointers and a dunk that was even more spectacular than last season's. He played just 20 minutes, as Princeton coach Bill Carmody cleared his bench to avoid running up the score on overmatched Catholic, a Division III team. The blowout was unavoidable, though. Princeton won 90-49.

"I was just happy for Ray," said Carmody. "In the last three weeks, it seems like he has become a lot more serious. He was playing better in practice even before we lost Nate. He had been a little scattered."

"He's always been one of the most athletic players," said fellow sophomore Ahmed El Nokali, who does not dunk, but has run the point since his freshman year. "That can make you a little lackadaisical and get into bad habits. Lately he has been making better decisions offensively, where he's always been good, and defensively. It's a great sign, especially without Mason and Nate."

The rap on Robins was that, while talented, he lacked focus and was not good at

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL						
Last Week's Scores						
Princeton 90 - Catholic U 49						
Stony Brook 69 - Brown 56						
Columbia 69 - Cornell 66 (OT)						
Colgate 60 - Dartmouth 53						
Temple 44 - Penn 40						
Yale 67 - Brown 53						
	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Yale	3	0	1.000	5	10	.333
Columbia	2	0	1.000	8	7	.533
Brown	2	1	.667	5	9	.357
Harvard	2	2	.500	7	9	.438
Princeton	0	0	.000	8	7	.533
Penn	0	0	.000	5	7	.417
Cornell	0	2	.000	6	8	.429
Dartmouth	0	4	.000	4	11	.267

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Yale at Brown

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Penn at Cornell
Harvard at South Florida
Dartmouth at SUNY-Albany

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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

doing the little things it takes to win basketball games: playing good defense, taking a charge, rebounding, and so on.

Those are the types of plays that impress a coach. Dunks impress the fans, but coaches know they do not count any more than a layup, and are no substitute for hustle and good decision making. Robins knows it, too, though it may have taken him a while to learn.

"Inconsistency, I think, has been a problem for me," he said. "Concentration. Just focusing every day."

Robins admitted that basketball came easy to him in high school. Maybe it came too easy, and he did not have to develop the work ethic it takes to succeed in the NCAA's Division I.

In high school, Robins was a two-time county Player of the Year and league MVP. But the area he played in (near Santa Barbara) did not have a particularly high level of competition, by his own account. To get noticed, he had to play with club teams in Los Angeles. And unlike a good high school or college program, club teams do not play a structured game. "I didn't even know a lot of the guys I was playing with," said Robins.

Princeton plays a notoriously structured game. One Robins is still learning to fit into. He looked great against Catholic, but the jury is still out on whether it was his coming-out party or just another case of him beating up on an inferior foe.

"He's young," said Carmody. "Not everybody comes in as a freshman and sets the world on fire. Everyone takes it at their own pace. But the skills are there."

OFF THE BENCH, UNDER THE BOARDS: Little-used Princeton reserve Terrence Rozier-Byrd grabbed nine rebounds in Monday's rout of Catholic University of America. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Princeton is a great place to get an education, including a basketball education. By working harder in practice, Robins is sending the message that he wants to learn. He now realizes dunks are not enough.

When asked what he would tell his friends back home about the game, he said: "If they didn't know about basketball, I'd talk about the dunk. But if they did, I'd talk about hitting my shots, assists, rebounds."

Sounds like he has learned a lot.

—Albert Raboteau

For PU Men's Basketball on Monday, Everybody Plays, Everybody Scores

All nine of Princeton men's basketball's active players saw action and scored in Monday's 90-49 win over Division III Catholic University of America.

Mason Rocca and Kyle Wente were out after both underwent similar ankle surgery, and Nate Walton was sidelined by a broken hand.

Little used reserves Ray Robins, Terrence Rozier-Byrd, Phil Jackman and Conor Neu saw plenty of action. Robins made the most of his 20 minutes in the spotlight, and scored a game-high 27 points. Rozier-Byrd did not do too badly himself, gathering nine rebounds for another game high.

Dan Harrington scored 21 to lead Catholic, which never led after going up 3-2. Princeton took command with a 22-1 run that left it up by 20 points midway through the first half.

The mostly student-free crowd of 4,231 shrank dramatically at halftime, when many, figuring the Tigers' 51-19 lead was safe, headed home early.

A Nightmare

"I had a couple bad dreams of being down 32-6 in the first half," said Catholic coach Mike Lonergan. "It was probably pretty close to that."

Actually, it was six points worse than he dreamed.

It was a nice moment for Princeton, which needed one after losing Walton, who had been filling in nicely for Rocca at forward. Carmody would not predict when either might return. Neither will be back this weekend, when Princeton begins the all-important Ivy League portion of its schedule, with games at Cornell and Columbia.

Injury has been the mother of invention for Princeton, which has had to go much deeper into its lineup than in years past. Fortunately, Carmody landed several talented recruits the past few summers, giving him more options.

"I don't see it happening this year," he said when asked when he thought the team would be at full strength. "Maybe a month, but by that time there will be somebody else [hurt]."

If some little-used Tigers can build on Monday's game, it will have paid big dividends for Princeton.

—Albert Raboteau

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REVERSAL OF FORTUNE: Princeton High's Zach Pryslecki (top) nearly pinned Steinert's Corey Buchko, but was later pinned himself. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

PHS Wrestlers Throttle Mikes, And Down Spartans

After getting off to a mediocre start this season, Ashwin Reddy, Princeton High's lead-off wrestler, has come through with some big wins. He has pinned his last two opponents, lifting his record to 7-7.

Princeton's heavier wrestlers are more renowned, but Reddy (103 pounds) and 112-pounder Chris Liu (11-3) may change that if they keep winning. Reddy and Liu staked Princeton to big leads in its last two matches: a 45-24 win over Steinert on Saturday, and a 71-6 victory over McCorristin on January 19. Reddy was down on points when he flipped Steinert's Bill Smith over and pinned him at 3:55. Liu pinned Brian Gre-

gorowicz in 49 seconds, and raquin wrestled at 215.) All the Tigers looked to be in three got pins. control.

Steinert did not go down easy, however. Dave Jennings (119) took a hard-fought 16-13 decision from Jeremy Simmons to get the Spartans on the board. Corey Buchko (125) survived Zach Pryslecki's near pin, and won by pin himself to narrow the Tiger lead to 12-9.

Arnold Kim (130) and Tony Marchetta (135) built the Tiger lead back up with consecutive pins. But the Spartans took four of the next five matches — three by six points — to pull within 27-24.

Then Steinert hit the wall: Princeton's heavy-duty trio of John Tipermas (189), Alberto Marraquin and Roy Williams. Marraquin and Williams trade Smith over and pinned him at places at 215 and 275 at 3:55. Liu pinned Brian Gre-

The Tigers had no trouble with McCorristin on January 19, winning everywhere but heavyweight en-route to a 71-6 victory.

Princeton got nine pins; seven came in the first period, including Tony Marchetta's 29-second win over Steve Czarpozki at 135 pounds — the fastest pin of the day.

Brian Norcross (103) Reddy (wrestling at 112 for a change) set the tone with pins in 54 and 47 seconds respectively. Chris Liu moved up to 119 and won 14-11. Then Princeton got seven straight six-point wins (five pins, one technical fall) to seal its win.

Nick Dominique provided the lone bright spot for the Mikes, pinning Alex Conway in 47 seconds at heavyweight.

—Albert Raboteau

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PHS Boys' Hoops Falls to Steinert, Loses to Hopewell

Princeton High boys' basketball slipped to 2-9 with a loss at home to Steinert on January 18 and a loss at Hopewell on Friday.

The Hopewell loss was especially painful, since the Bulldogs (4-9, 2-7) are one of the few Colonial Valley Conference teams on Princeton's (2-9, 2-6) level.

At least it seemed that way, until the Bulldogs won 82-52.

Princeton actually leads Hopewell in the Valley Division standings, for the moment, mostly because Hopewell has played more games and has had more chances to lose.

FACE TO FACE: Princeton High's Chad Zebuhr (right) lost to Steinert's Sean Mattis. Zebuhr's team won, though, 45-24.

Princeton and Hopewell are second- and third-to-last in the conference, respectively, in team offense. The Tigers average 46.0 points, while Hopewell averages 46.6. Only Hamilton scores less (42.0), or wins less (0-10, 0-8) for that matter.

While their offenses average similar numbers, Hopewell is much better than Princeton defensively. Hopewell's D is fourth best in the CVC, while Princeton's is second to last, ahead of only Hamilton.

Hopewell's defensive superiority was apparent. After going up, 40-32, in the first half, the Bulldogs held the Tigers to six points in the

third quarter and scored 20 themselves, effectively ending the game right there.

Matt Katz sank five three-pointers and scored 28 for the winners. Casey Christenson added 16 for Hopewell. James McDermott scored 14 and Bobby Davison 10 for Princeton.

Steinert

It's been a disappointing year for Steinert, the defending Colonial Valley Conference champion, which entered its January 18 game at PHS sub .500 and in second to last place in the Colonial Division.

But the Spartans still have a lot of talent — too much talent for the Tigers to han-

dle. Steinert won, 67-51, and improved to 5-5.

Princeton was competitive early, and trailed by just 10-7 after eight minutes. But the Spartans took over with a 20-10 run in the second period to lead, 30-17, at half-time.

Princeton continued to struggle in the third quarter, and entered the fourth down 20, 46-26. It rallied, somewhat, and wound up losing by 16. Davison and Steinert's Dennis McCabe tied for the game high with 20 points apiece. Davison sank two three pointers. Cory Nomejko added 12 points for the winners. Mark Rosenthal and Buddy Thomas had eight points apiece for PHS.

Because of snow, Princeton's game at Allentown was postponed from January 20 to February 23.

Girls Team Added To YMCA Lacrosse

Boys, and for the first time girls, can now register for the YMCA's Little Tigers Lacrosse Teams.

The teams start practicing in March, and begin play in April. Both teams compete against opponents from surrounding communities. The boys' team is for 3rd through 8th graders. The girls' team, in its first year, is for 5th through 8th graders. For information or to register, call 497-9622.

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3 One-Sided Wins Are Recorded By Panther Girls

It was that kind of week for the Princeton Day girls basketball team. It barely had to step on the court to claim victory.

The Panthers won three contests by lopsided margins last week and raised their record to 10-6. They'll be looking for a little tougher competition this week when they play George School on Wednesday and Morristown-Beard on Friday.

After just one period of their contest last Wednesday, Princeton Day led Wardlaw, 24-0. What more need be said, except that the final score 52-41 in favor of the Panthers is solid testimony to the mercy that coach T.J. Costello and his players showed during the rest of the way. Christina Marshall led with 17 points; Page Schmucker added 12 and pulled down 12 rebounds.

Forty-eight hours later, it was déjà vu all over again, this time against hapless Purnell. Slacking off just a tad, Princeton Day led by only 21-0 after this first quarter. Without a clue as to where the basket might be, the visitors managed just three points in the second period, four in the third and three in the fourth for a grand total of 10. Forced to try and keep the score reasonable, the Panthers did what they could, but still scored 12 in the sec-



DRIVIN' THE LANE: Princeton Day's Joanna Bowen gets by Princeton High's Kim Webber. The Panthers got by the Tigers, 51-35. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

ond and 11 more in the third for a 44-7 lead.

Finally in the fourth, they simply did not shoot at the basket, and scored just one point on a foul shot for a 45-10 final. Tracey Spinner

finished with 14, Marshall, who could have had 100, if let loose for four quarters, had 11.

On Saturday, hungry for some real competition, the Panthers found some in Princeton High, but in the end still sailed through four quarters to a 51-35 triumph. The 2-11 Tigers put up a good fight, and pressured PDS through most of the game, but were unable to make up for a poor second quarter, during which they were outscored 18 to 8.

They had a chance to rally in the fourth when both Schmucker and Spinner fouled out. The Tigers closed the gap to 44-33, but that was as close as they would get. Marshall was still around, and she calmly kept the PDS offense in gear, and producing points. That enabled PDS to outscore PHS seven to two the rest of the way.

Marshall's 28 points were five above her season's average of 23, and she was the only player in double figures for the winners. But Schmucker, Elif Sen and Spinner all provided valuable support with seven, six and four points, respectively.

Panther Girls' Hockey Team Sneaks by Stuart Day, 3-2

The Princeton Day girls' hockey team had little trouble with Stuart School last year, winning by wide margins each time. Not so this winter.

Last Wednesday, the Panthers found themselves with all they could handle against Stuart, and had to rally from behind to win this one, 3-2. PDS could not have foreseen the problems it would have when Allie Welsh took a pass from Laura Gosnell, and slapped the puck past Stuart goalie Annie Grabowski with 7:30 left in the first period.

But that was all the scoring in the first, and in the second Stuart's Sarah Driscoll scored twice within a couple of minutes to give her team a 2-1 lead.

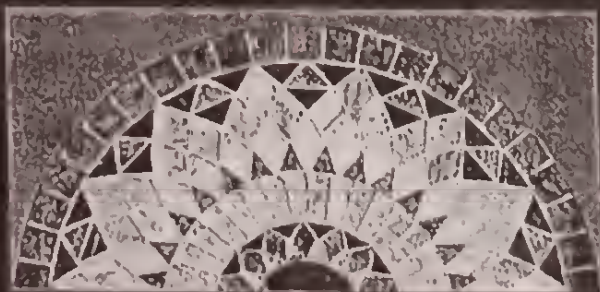
"I don't think we were really ready to play early in the game," Welsh said afterwards. "But when they went up 2-1, we were all kind of shocked. I didn't know what to say, but it was really a wake-up call for us."

Welsh woke up less than two minutes later and scored her second goal of the contest, assisted by Steph Friedman. That tied the score and just over a minute later Alex Koerte put in the game winner off a pass by Sydne Levine.

PDS might have added to its score, but Grabowski was super in net, ending with 24 saves. Courtney Bergh made 19 for PDS.

This past Tuesday, PDS was scheduled for a rematch with Lawrenceville, and on Thursday, it will have to play Stuart again. PDS shouldn't need another wake-up call.

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For PHS Girls' Quintet, Panthers Are Too Much

Christina Marshall thought about going to Princeton High after moving here from San Diego, Calif.

The talented 5'8 junior even practiced with the Tigers, before choosing to attend Princeton Day, where she is scoring 23 points-per-game for the suddenly formidable Panthers (10-6).

On Saturday, when Princeton Day hosted Princeton High, Marshall was reunited with the Princeton players she practiced with. For the Tigers, it was not a happy reunion.

Marshall scored 28 points as the Panthers won, 51-35. PDS never trailed after its 18-8 run in the second quarter left it up 30-17 at half-time. PHS rallied to outscore its host, 21-18, in the second half, but it was not enough, as the Tigers lost their sixth straight and slipped to 2-11.

Razwel Reed scored 11 in defeat. Meredith Dossin added eight, and Jacque Brooks and Meghan O'Grady scored five apiece for the Tigers, who lost, 53-38, at home to Hopewell on Friday, and fell, 49-36, at Steinert on January 18.

Among area prep schoolers, Marshall's 23 ppg is second only to Hun's Courtney Tierney (26.9). Like Marshall, Tierney lives in Princeton and could, theoretically, have gone to PHS.

Big Squash Weekend At PU's Jadwin Gym

Some of the best college squash players in the country will be at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym for the 22nd annual Elizabeth Howe Constable Intercollegiate Squash Invitational, which starts at 5:30 Friday and runs through Sunday.

The top 16 players in the country have been invited. Julia Beaver, of New York, a Princeton University student, is the No. 1 seed; Canadian Katie Patrick, from Penn.; is No. 2. South African Janine Thompson, of Trinity College, is seeded third; and Australian Laura Keating, of Yale, is No. 4.

Play starts Friday at 5:30, and all players play their first round matches. Saturday morning, the quarterfinals are at 10:30. The semifinals are a 2 or 3 that afternoon.

The finals are at noon, Sunday. For information, call 258-5089.

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TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT: Princeton High's Alyssa Shell looks to put the ball back up after grabbing a rebound on Saturday. Princeton Day's Jessica Batt has other ideas. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Dowling Leads Panthers To Victory over Peddie

The Princeton Day basketball team bounced back from a mid-week loss in north Jersey to knock off Prep A opponent, Peddie, last Friday. The Panthers are now one game above the .500 mark at 8-7.

Last Wednesday, Princeton Day travelled north to Paterson to take on Paterson Catholic, but came away a 65-55 loser. The home team got off to a 14-8 lead in the first period, and doubled that to 32-20 by halftime. Coach Alan Taback's troops got six points back by the end of the third period, but could not come any closer in the fourth. Paris McLean and Brendan Hart each had 14 points.

Back in their own gym on Friday, the Panthers were led

20-SOMETHINGS: Parents tossing hints? See the TOWN TOPICS employment opportunities

by Pierre Dowling, who was almost unstoppable, scoring 22 of his team's 47 points in a 47-35 triumph over Peddie. The Blue and White led by just four points, 35-31, at the end of three periods, but its defense did the job in the fourth, holding the Falcons to just four in the final quarter.

The only other player in double figures for Princeton Day was Eric Skaar with 10. McLean contributed five, and Hart four.

On Sunday, PDS continued its winning ways, knocking off Solebury, 53-37, in Trenton's Sovereign Bank Arena. A 17-8 first quarter run put the Blue and White in charge, and it never looked back. Downing's 18 points led the way, followed by Hart, who had 13.

The Panthers will be on the road for a trio of games this week against Hun, Morristown-Beard and St. Benedict's.

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Two More Wins For Princeton High In Boys' Ice Hockey

Jason Diamond has been a gem for Princeton High boys' hockey.

The talented freshman scored three times in the final period to lead his team's spectacular, 4-1 comeback win over Clifton at Princeton University's Baker Rink on January 19.

Two days later, on Friday, he scored once as the Tigers mauled Nottingham, 7-1, at Mercer County Park. Princeton improved to 12-2-1.

Diamond completed his second hat trick this season to stun Clifton, which led 1-0 at the start of the third period. He scored two goals unassisted to put PHS up, 2-1. Then he converted a pass from Kyle Hanson to pad the lead. Soon afterwards, Hanson scored the last goal of the day.

As Clifton's players skated off, dejected, the Tigers had a pretty good idea how they felt. Two days earlier, the Tigers had been on the wrong end of a dramatic comeback, as Hightstown overcame a 4-1 deficit to win, 6-5.

Princeton has still not lost consecutive games. But it has won plenty of games in a row, and on Friday it started what it hopes will be another streak, with its win over Nottingham.

Mike Nexon put Nottingham on top early. But the Tigers came charging back to lead, 2-1, at the first intermission, thanks to goals by Kevan Graydon and Diamond. Terrence Miller made it 3-1 in the second, thanks largely to an assist from Eric Krieger. Krieger had four assists on the day, and scored once himself.

Princeton scored four times in the third period, just like against Clifton, though it did not need to this time.

At press time Tuesday, PHS was facing Notre Dame at Mercer County Park, in a game full of Valley Division title implications.



TO THE HOOP: Joeey Moffit drives towards the hoop in Dillon League action on Saturday.

(Photo by Albert Raboleau)

Huge Victory Recorded By Panther Hockey

What chance of winning might you have given the Princeton Day hockey team having to travel to Pottstown, Pa. to play a Hill School team that had already beaten Delbarton and Lawrenceville; maybe somewhere between slim and none.

Don't ever count coach Chris Barless' boys out of a contest. They gave up an early first-period goal to the home forces, and then rallied for five scores in the second and third to gain a 5-1 triumph.

"It was a great win," commented Barless. "We put it together today. We wanted to prove something. It is a tremendous win. We are as good as we want to be when we show up."

And no one was better than goalie Armand Buzantian, who allowed that one goal, and then blanked Hill the rest

of the way, stopping 24 shots in the process. Quiet for the first 15 minutes, the Panthers offense began to click in the second.

Scott Schaub scored his first of two, assisted by Craig Weissman to get things rolling. Then it was Brian Avery later in the period, assisted by John Garrett-Denise, for what proved to be the game-winner, but PDS wasn't through, and neither was Avery. Before the period ended Richard Burby set up Avery to make it 3-1.

The final period was all Princeton Day. Crowley scored unassisted, and Schaub finished off Hill with his second, scoring off passes by Alex Woller and Ian Andreotta.

Now with a record of 14-3, PDS was scheduled to face Bergen Catholic this past Tuesday and Brick Township Wednesday.

Hun Finally Scores, Ties Pingry in Hockey

Morristown-Beard scored three times in the final period to cinch a win over Hun hockey at Ice Land on Saturday.

Hun lost, 4-0, and was shut out for the second straight game. On Monday, it managed a 2-2 tie at Pingry.

Pingry went up 1-0 early, but Jared Innocenzi ended the Raiders' two-game scoring drought, and Andy Mikolasy scored, too, to give Hun a tie. Pingry outshot the Raiders, 24-20. Mike Tenney made 22 saves for Hun, which is now 4-8-4.

Morristown outshot Hun 39-14, keeping Raider goalie Dave Scardella busy all afternoon. Scardella finished with 35 saves. His noble, but doomed, performance kept his team in the game through two periods.

His Morristown counterpart, Jeremy Fallick, had 14 saves.

Mike Spellman put the visitors up, 1-0, in the second period. Chris Summer, Ryan Egan and Shawn Davis gave Fallick plenty of breathing room.

On Wednesday, January 26, the Raiders will host Pennington at Ice Land at 4:45.

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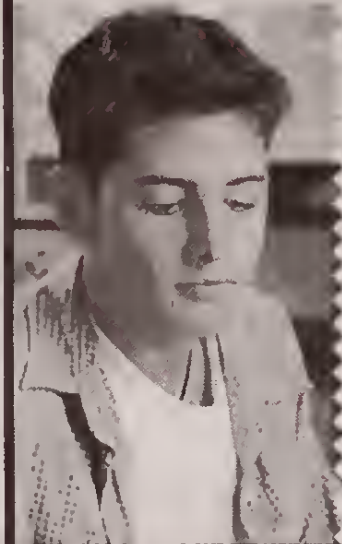
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TUG OF WAR: Kate Murdock (middle) and an unidentified teammate try to yank the ball away from Kate Briody during Dillon League play on Saturday.

(Photo by Albert Raboleau)

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Tiger Hockey Hoping Loss to UMass-Lowell Was Wake-Up Call for Games Next Weekend

Say one thing for the Princeton hockey team, it doesn't schedule any patsies like Catholic University after its exam break.

While Bill Carmody's basketball team was continuing a long tradition of blowing away some Division III weak sister in Jadwin Gym Monday night (see previous sports story), Don Cahoon's troops had their hands full Sunday night in Baker Rink. A solid UMass-Lowell team came to town and upended the Tigers, 6-2. The outcome was no surprise — the River Hawks had already beaten several ECAC opponents.

While the defeat dropped the Orange and Black's overall record to 6-8-3, it obviously did not affect its ECAC record of 4-3-3, and that left Cahoon outwardly unconcerned about the outcome.

"I don't know what to expect in a game like this," he commented after the contest. This game was not about winning and losing. It was more about getting our team back in order.

"We will learn from this. I knew when we scheduled this, we were scheduling a problem.

It didn't take the problem long to materialize. With no rust on its skates, UMass went right to work on Princeton, and tallied its first goal less than five minutes into the first period. The River Hawks added another about four minutes later and took that 2-0 lead into the second stanza.

Dormant in the first period, Old Nassau's offense showed a little more life in the second, cutting the deficit to 2-1. Skating a man up, the Tigers scored when Brad Parsons slapped in a pass from Benoit Morin at 2:33.

Princeton struck again early in the third when Morin scored, assisted by Josh Roberts and Shane Campbell. That tied the score at 2-2, but it was all UMass the rest of the way, and it took just about two minutes for the momentum to swing its way.

With the Tigers on another power play, UMass scored a shorthanded goal to go up 3-2. That proved to be the game winner, but the visitors added three more, the last into an empty net, to walk away with the 6-2 triumph.

Cahoon employed all three of his goalies, giving each a period of action, and they performed with varying degrees of success. The best was freshman Nate Nomeland, who faced 12 shots and stopped them all. Dave Stathos saw 18 in the first period, and let in two, while Craig Bradley allowed three goals on 18 shots.

"I thought it worked out great with the goalies," Cahoon said. Stathos got a real good 20-minute exercise. Craig has not seen much action in a while and Nate had been developing and playing well in practice."

This coming weekend Cahoon will be concerned about the final score. Princeton returns to ECAC action at 7 p.m. Friday night in Baker Rink against RPI, which happens to be tied with it for fourth place. Union will follow 24 hours later.

The remaining schedule is all league competition. The first two weekends in February, the Tigers will be on the road for four games. Then it's back here for three (no Vermont



BELEAGUERED BRADLEY: Craig Bradley was in goal during the third period against UMass-Lowell and allowed three goals in the 6-2 victory by the visitors.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

contest) and the final weekend will find the Orange and Black at Colgate and Cornell.

In what was supposed to be a rebuilding season, Old Nassau has as good a chance as anybody of snagging home ice for the quarterfinal round of the playoffs. There is no dominant team at the moment, and on any given weekend a team could rise or fall two or more places in the standings.

—Jeb Stuart

ECAC HOCKEY

Tuesday, January 18
Brown 4 Providence 2

Saturday, January 22
Colgate 5 Dartmouth 2
Niagara 2 Brown 2 (OT)
Michigan St. 4 RPI 1

Friday, January 21
St. Lawrence 7 Clarkson 3
Niagara 2 Brown 1
RPI 2 Michigan St. 2 (OT)
Yale 5 Army 1

Sunday, January 23
UMass-Lowell 6 Princeton 2

Monday, January 24
Dartmouth 3 Cornell 2

	ECAC				Overall		
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T
St. Lawrence	7	2	1	.750	12	6	2
Colgate	6	3	0	.667	13	6	0
Yale	5	3	2	.600	8	6	2
Princeton	4	3	3	.550	6	8	3
Rensselaer	5	4	1	.550	13	7	2
Dartmouth	4	3	3	.550	5	8	4
Harvard	6	6	1	.500	7	10	1
Cornell	4	5	0	.444	7	8	1
Union	4	6	0	.400	6	14	0
Clarkson	2	5	3	.350	7	10	3
Brown	2	10	0	.167	4	13	1

Friday, January 28
RPI at Princeton
Cornell at Colgate
St. Lawrence at Dartmouth
Union at Yale

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Union at Princeton
Colgate at Cornell
Clarkson at Dartmouth
RPI at Yale

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<p>1998 MERCURY SABLE LS 4-Dr, Auto w/OD, FWD, 3.0L 6-Cyl, PABS Brks/SW/L/Mer, Air, Dual Air Bags, Fr. Del. Wpr, Tr. Cruise, Alloy, T/Gls, AM/FM St. Cass, R. Rack VIN #1R22235 Stk #P2350 40,778 MI</p> <p>\$12,900</p>	<p>1996 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4 SUV, 4-Dr, Auto w/OD, 6-Cyl, PABS Brks/SW/L/Mer, Air, Dual Air Bags, Fr. Del. Wpr, Tr. Cruise, Alloy, T/Gls, AM/FM St. Cass, R. Rack VIN #1R22235 Stk #P2350 40,778 MI</p> <p>\$17,900</p>
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After Liver Transplant 19 Months Ago, Courtney Jefferson Is Doing Very Well



AT HOME, TOGETHER: Jo Ellen Jefferson and her daughter Courtney are shown in the living room of the family's Princeton Township apartment.

Last January, friends and neighbors held a successful gospel benefit at John Witherspoon Middle School to help Jo Ellen Jefferson with the costs of the post-operative medications and frequent trips to the hospital necessitated by the liver transplant her daughter Courtney had received the previous June.

Now almost 12 years old and a sixth-grade student at John Witherspoon Middle School, Courtney Jefferson is doing very well and has shot up in height so much that she has her mother marveling at the change.

Since her transplant, which took place at St. Christopher's Hospital in Philadelphia, Courtney has been hospitalized two times. But both times it was due to a virus; no rejections have occurred. On 13 medications when she was brought home from the hospital, she is down to just two: magnesium and her anti-rejection medication.

"We Feel Blessed."

Jo Ellen Jefferson says she feels totally blessed. "We went to a Christmas party at St. Christopher's. There were other children who received transplants at the same time as Courtney, and one little girl had had two rejections."

Courtney continues to require blood tests every six weeks, but is now able to go to Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Brunswick instead of having to take the longer trip to Philadelphia.

This will make things a little easier for Ms. Jefferson, 48, who has adopted four children and is beginning the adoption process for a fifth. Divorced for the past 13 years, she also has a biological son, Robbie, 17, a senior at Princeton High School.

All her adopted children and most of the foster children she has cared for over the years were born with an addiction to crack cocaine. Such children are usually left with either learning or behavior problems, Ms. Jefferson said, but she stressed that they can be helped by early intervention. She makes certain that all the children receive this intervention.

Courtney is one of three sisters adopted by

Ms. Jefferson. A hereditary condition carried by her biological mother caused her liver to deteriorate.

Ms. Jefferson is now in the process of adopting her 21-month-old foster child. Last year, she said she wanted to adopt Madison (since renamed "Kennedy") but didn't have the space. But love won over practicality. Since then, she has also taken in another foster child, 3-month-old T.T.

On New Year's Eve, Kennedy picked up two pistachio shells from the floor, put them in her mouth, and began choking. Ms. Jefferson called 911 and

reached Township Dispatcher Robert McQueen, who helped her save the child's life.

"I knew how to do the Heimlich maneuver, but my mind went totally blank," she said. "I told him this, and he talked me through it. The first shell came out, and the rescue squad came just as the second came out." They took Kennedy to the hospital, where she was pronounced fine, except for a sore throat.

Mr. McQueen, who is also an emergency medical technician, has had experience in coaching by phone. This past summer, he coached John and Kimberlee Phelan over the phone as they delivered their baby in their living room.

Minutes after the call, Township police arrived at the Phelan's home on Cherry Hill Road to discover them holding their healthy son, Joseph Vance.

A Full House

Ms. Jefferson is running out of space in her Princeton Community Village apartment, and will probably have to stop bringing more special-needs children into her life. In the hope of finding a larger place to live, she has applied for a mortgage to the State Division of Youth and Family Services, which has set up a special mortgage program aimed at encouraging adoptions.

"By the grace of God I hope someone will drop a house in our sight so we can adopt children and help them make something of their lives," she said.

Last year Ms. Jefferson returned to work as a pre-school teacher. She loved it, but had to resign because of her commitments to her children. Her plan now is to become a home day care provider.

Courtney will be 12 on February 4 and is doing very well. To talk with her on the telephone is to hear a buoyant and bright child with impeccable manners. Of Courtney's coming birthday, Ms. Jefferson says simply, "I thought I'd never see that."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Snow Storm

Continued from Page 1

They predicted anywhere
from six to 12 inches.

While it still had several
hours to live up to those dire
predictions, at press time the
storm had fallen far short of
them. Thursday's storm was
actually larger and more
severe, said Mr. Robinson. It
just did most of its damage
out to sea.

Whether Thursday's and
Tuesday's storms will cap off
the coldest two weeks since
1996 remains to be seen.
"Since the 14th," said Mr.
Robinson. "We've only been
above freezing three times.
That is the longest string of
freezing days since the begin-
ning of January 1996."

Of course, the winter of '96
is better known for the bliz-
zard which struck much later
in the season, dropping two
feet of snow. These recent
storms pale by comparison.
No more snow fell early Tues-
day than fell March 15 and
16 last year, when we got six
to eight inches, all of which
melted within days and was
promptly forgotten.

Princeton's normally bus-
tling downtown was desolate
Tuesday. Most stores were
closed. People who got the
day off — most everyone but
police, snowplow operators,
and (sigh) reporters — and
wanted to do shopping or
errands were largely out of
luck. You could, however,
have gotten a haircut at Con-
tinental Barbers, on Wither-

spoon, which actually had a
line of people sitting inside,
waiting.

—Albert Raboteau

Nude Olympics Torch Seems to Be Out At Princeton Univ.

The year's first snowfall
passed without incident on
Princeton's campus on Janu-
ary 20.

One streaker defied the uni-
versity's ban on the Nude
Olympics, and was spotted
from a distance by a public
safety officer who did not
give chase, according to
school spokesperson Justin
Harmon.

After 10 students were hos-
pitalized — most with alcohol
poisoning during or after last
year's event — Princeton
banned the annual tradition
of sophomores romping
naked in the year's first snow.
The school promised a year's
suspension to anyone who
disobeyed the ban.

"He was wearing a feath-
ered mask," said Harmon of
the streaker, whose act of
defiance did not bother the
university all that much. "The
greatest concern was the
health and safety issues
raised last year," said Mr.
Harmon. "They weren't an
issue this time, so we
achieved that objective. Not
to say [the streaker] wouldn't
have been suspended if he
had been caught."

This year's sophomore
class tried to devise an alter-

native event, but could never
agree on one, said Mr.
Harmon.

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OBITUARIES

Warren Philo Elmer Jr., 79, of Princeton, died January 25 after a long illness.

He was president of his Princeton Class, 1942, from 1957 to 1962 and was a member of its executive committee from 1952 until his death. For 25 years he was employed in the University's administrative staff as one of the founders of the Development Office.

His service with the University was interrupted by an eight-year stint as headmaster of Saint Christopher's School in Richmond, Va., and a one-year assignment as headmaster of Saint Stephen's School in Rome, Italy. For three years he was with Lord Mountbatten's United World Colleges organization.

Mr. Elmer received a Purple Heart for wounds received in the Battle of the Bulge.

In 1982 he was instrumental in establishing the Jerry Horton Fund to provide emergency financial support to Princeton undergraduates. As a tribute to his administration of the fund, his classmates renamed it The Horton-Elmer Fund. He was the initiator of The Committee of The Whole, which inspired classmates to be concerned about and to be active in morale building and financial support of less fortunate classmates.

He was president of the Nassau Club from 1989 to 1991, during which time he was successful in gaining club support for the admission of women to full membership.

In 1995 he received the Alumni Council Award for Service to Princeton. In that same year he was co-founder of the Leslie "Bud" Vivian Community Service Award to recognize an individual whose contribution to the Princeton community and University, and to their interaction, mirrored that of Mr. Vivian's.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Lucy; a son, Warren; two daughters, Virginia Stafford and Molly Wooden, both of Albuquerque, N.M.; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and two sisters.

Burial will be private. A memorial service is planned for a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Horton-Elmer Fund, c/o Tom Huntington, 73 Allison Road, Princeton 08540; or to the Leslie Vivian Community Service Award, c/o The Princeton Area Community Foundation, 188 Tamarack Circle, Skillman 08558.

Simon Larach, 77, a long-time resident of Princeton, died January 20 in Baltimore, Md.

A chemist and physicist, he was instrumental in the development of modern color television, electroluminescent flat displays, and various medical technologies.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he graduated from Boys' High School and the City College of New York with a B.S. degree in 1943.

During World War II, he performed medical research on antimalarial drugs, later serving in the Army Air Corps as a radar officer.

In 1946 he joined the David Sarnoff Research Center of RCA in West Windsor as a research chemist, where he worked for 41 years, the last 20 as a fellow. In 1955 he was awarded a doctorate in chemistry by Princeton University, where he later served as a visiting professor.

Dr. Larach led the research team that developed a new generation of "rare-earth" phosphors at the Sarnoff Center. In 1975 he was appointed adjunct professor of radiology at Hahnemann University School of Medicine in Philadelphia, and at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York in 1979.

His research team at Sarnoff invented the modern rare-earth phosphor intensifier screens, thus increasing the efficiency with which X-rays expose the film and leading to significant reductions in X-ray dosages.

After his retirement from Sarnoff in 1987, Dr. Larach formed a consulting firm, Devtech, Inc.

During 1969-70 he served as a visiting professor of chemistry at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, where he helped to establish a School of Applied Science.

He was the recipient of more than 50 patents and received many awards and honors, including the David Sarnoff Gold Medal for Outstanding Technical and Scientific Achievement in 1966.

Husband of the late Sarah Romaner Larach, he is survived by their two children, Dr. David Larach and Richard Larach; a grandson; his wife, Nina Cantell of Great Neck, N.Y., and two stepchildren.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Friends of the Hebrew University, 11 East 69 Street, Suite 400, New York, N.Y. 10021; or to the Maryland Food Bank, 241 North Franklin Road, Baltimore, Md. 21223.

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JULIUS H. GROSS



Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Donald A. Fruland, 91, of Holland, Pa., died January 23 at Twining Village Health Care Center, Holland, Pa.

Born in Sheridan, Ill., Mr. Fruland was a resident of Holland since 1992. He had formerly lived in Lawrenceville for more than 45 years.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Class of 1931, he retired in 1974 from Princeton University, where he was associate director of procurement.

Son of the late Arthur C. and Rose Johnson Fruland, husband of the late Ethel Wilson Fruland, brother of the late Iva Cochran, Ruth Cockfield, and Dorothy Johnson, he is survived by his daughter, Wendy Hopper of Pennington, and three grandchildren.

A private service will be held at Twining Village.

Contributions in his memory may be made to Twining Village Residents Association Trust Fund, 280 Middle Holland Road, Holland, Pa. 18966.

Victor E. Fasanella Sr., 89, of Beachwood, died January 24 at home.

Born in Trenton, and a resident of Beachwood for the past five years, he had lived in Princeton 83 years.

Mr. Fasanella retired in 1978 from the International Carpenters Union Local No. 781 of Princeton, after 50 years.

Husband of the late Lucille Fasanella, father of the late Linda Carraro, he is survived by three sons, Victor E. of Robbinsville, Thomas C. of Beachwood, and Gerald J. of Indianatic, Fla.; a daughter, Joyce Ann Miller of Melbourne, Fla.; a brother, Tony Fasanella of Cincinnati, Ohio; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be Friday, January 28 at 10 a.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick 08902-4301.

Anna May Strehlau, 93, Dorann Avenue, died January 22 at Park Place Care Center in Monmouth Junction.

Born in Trenton, she was a resident of Princeton and Rocky Hill and was a charter member of Ladies Auxiliary, Princeton Elks P.B.O.E.

Wife of the late Charles J. Strehlau, she is survived by a daughter, Carol Robotti of Rocky Hill; three grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Calling hours will be Friday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at St. Charles Borromeo Roman Catholic Church, Skillman and Burnt Hill roads, Skillman. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday at 9:30 at the church. Interment will be in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Rocky Hill First Aid & Rescue Squad, Rocky Hill 08553; or Princeton Elks Memorial Walk, Route 518, Blawenburg 08504.

Tallman Bissell 80, of New York City, formerly of Princeton, died December 30 of complications of pneumonia.

Son of the late Mr. and Ms. Louis G. Bissell of New York City, Mr. Bissell grew up in New York, attending Buckley School and later the Hotchkiss School.

He graduated from Princeton University in 1941 and from Harvard Law School in 1948. He was a resident of Princeton from 1950 to 1962.

He served in the Transportation Corps as a lieutenant in the Army and received a Bronze Medal during World War II.

Mr. Bissell was a partner at the law firm of Haight, Gardner, Poor and Havens, where he practiced air litigation and maritime law. He moved to London, England, in 1972 and formed the law firm of Shennemen and Bissell. Upon his return to New York City in 1976, he joined the law firm of Hill, Betts, and Nash, where he worked until his retirement.

He is survived by his three children, Galey Bissell Sergio-Castelvetero, John Tallman B. Bissell, and Katherine Bissell Maloney; a brother, Louis G. Bissell Jr., and a sister, Amoret Bissell Mayberry.

A memorial service will be held in New York City in April.

Robert Jay Axelrod, 63, of Princeton, died January 22 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in Trenton, he was a resident of Highland Park for 25 years before moving to Princeton two years ago.

He was a 20-year partner at the Edison-based law firm of Levinson Axelrod, a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, and a diplomate of the American Board of Trial Advocates.

In 1988 he received the James J. McLaughlin Esq. Professionalism Award from the New Jersey State Bar.

He graduated from Cornell University in 1958 and from Seton Hall University School of Law in 1961.

He is survived by his wife, Joan Axelrod; a daughter, Lisa Coran of Philadelphia; three sons, James D. and Edward C. both of Montclair, and Peter B. of San Francisco, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Continued on Next Page

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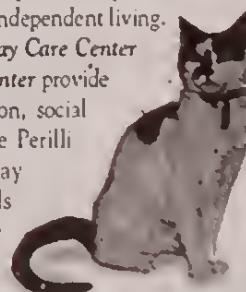
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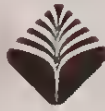
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1/27, 4pm. (5-7yrs)

STORY
TIME

2/1, 11am. (2-4yrs)

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Funeral was Tuesday at Anshe Emeth Memorial Temple, New Brunswick. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, New Brunswick.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Benny Carter Jazz Research Fund at the Institute of Jazz Studies, Dana Library, Rutgers University, Newark 07102.

John Willis Counts, 82, of Skillman, died January 17 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Denmark, S.C., he lived in Trenton and Princeton before moving to Skillman.

He was employed by the

Princeton Regional School District, and was the district's first African-American librarian.

He worked at General Motors Corp., Ewing, and was one of the first black officers in the plant's United Auto Workers Union.

He was a former member of Union Baptist Church and a member of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, serving more than 40 years in various positions. He was an ordained elder and served on the Session several terms. He was a deacon, served on the credit and union committee, chaired a pastor's search committee, the finance committee, and the Verse Speaking Choir, and was a member of the Chancel Choir.

He was a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, Trenton alumni Chapter.

Mr. Counts graduated from Princeton High School and received a bachelor's degree in education and library science from Trenton State College in 1958. He pursued graduate studies in library science at Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Mr. Counts received training at the Brooklyn Academy of Music and sang in the Negro Opera Guild of Trenton and Community Players of Princeton, and performed in many area concerts. He performed in musicals such as *Showboat*, where, as Joe, he sang "Old Man River." In a 1956 competition at Trenton State College, he placed first for his rendition of this song.

Son of the late George and Hattie Counts, he is survived by his wife, Ossie; two sons, John and Warren; two brothers, Harold and George; three grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Funeral services were Friday at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John White, pastor, officiated.

Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

Thomas C. Tsao, 36, of Princeton Junction, died January 20.

Born in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., he received a B.A. in cognitive science from Vassar College in 1986 and was vice president of Distributed Architecture at Merrill Lynch in Plainsboro.

He is survived by his father, Luke Hung-Wen Tsao of Poughkeepsie; his mother, Clara Ming-Hsi Tsao of Poughkeepsie; a sister, Judy Tsao Wang of Norman, Okla.; and his companion, Josette Simon of Belle Mead.

A funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 26 at 2 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel. Interment, which will be private, will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Calling hours will be Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue; and Wednesday, from 3:30 to 4 at Princeton University Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Foundation for the Treatment of Children With AIDS.

Caroline M. Burnett, 94 of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., died January 20 at home.

She was a Princeton resident for 57 years before moving to Arizona eight months ago.

She retired in 1970 from McGraw-Hill in East Windsor after nine years as a film inspector.

She belonged to the Altar Rosary Society of St. Paul's Church.

Wife of the late Jesse C. Burnett, brother of the late William A. Ryan, sister of the late Emily Ryan, she is survived by a son, Richard of Lake Havasu City; a daughter, Mary Joan Stout of Trenton; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Wake Service will be held Wednesday, January 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Funeral will be Thursday at 8:45 a.m. at the funeral home. Funeral Liturgy will follow at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street.

Entombment will be in St. Mary's Mausoleum, Hamilton.

Thomas P. Cortelyou, M.D., 78, of Lawrenceville, died January 21 at home.

A lifelong area resident, he was born and raised in Princeton and graduated from Wooster College, Class of 1943, with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and

biology. He graduated from Temple University, College of Medicine in 1946. He completed his residency at the Methodist-Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Cortelyou was commissioned a captain in the U.S. Army, where he served as chief of orthopedic surgery in the Canal Zone.

In 1949, following his military service, he began general practice in Hopewell and the surrounding area. In 1967 he retired from general practice. While serving as chairman of Princeton Hospital's Department of General Practice, he was appointed chairman of Emergency Medical Services. He continued to practice emergency medicine and served on the board of trustees until his retirement in 1986.

He also served as physician at Monroe Emergency Room in Jamesburg; physician for the New Jersey State Police, Hopewell Barracks; college physician for Livingston College; school doctor for The Lawrenceville School; and as physician at Merwick.

A skilled cabinetmaker, avid gardener, and boating enthusiast, he also enjoyed botany, photography and travel.

Dr. Cortelyou was a member of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine Craft Cortelyou, his four children by his first wife, the late Joanne Cortelyou: Claire S. Cortelyou of Hopewell Township; Craig M. of Bovard, Pa.; Gay C. McKelvey of Langhorne, Pa.; and Scott P. of Willingboro; his stepchildren, Mary Ann Rayner of Rocky Hill and Edmond Craft of Minnetonka, Minn.; a brother, the Rev. James Cortelyou of Absecon; two sisters, Mamie Allen of Charlottesville, Va., and Priscilla Little of Cambridge, Mass.; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton, on Friday, January 28 at 4 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

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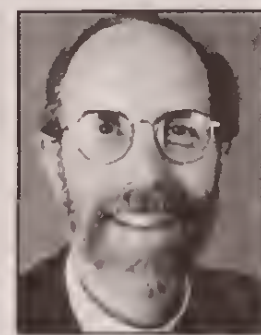
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Advice for daily living

Family Advice Column:

DATING AFTER DIVORCE

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: I'm a middle-aged guy who has been divorced for about 6 months, and want to start dating, but I'm scared of getting burned again. Got any suggestions?

ANSWER:

1. IS SHE DIVORCED?: It is unwise to date someone who is separated, but not divorced. Why? Because she may go back with her husband, leaving the tread

marks of unsuccessful dating all over your heart. She may still have unresolved feelings for her husband, whether those be love, anger, or sadness. Until those are resolved, you are taking a considerable risk in dating her, not only because you may be hurt, but so too your children if they have gotten close to her.

2. CAN SHE LISTEN?: Communication is all too often viewed as a battle to determine who is right or wrong. Couples interrupt to make a point, get defensive when constructive criticism is offered, and try to win an argument instead of gain intimacy. Therefore, a key question is whether your date can really listen? Does she not only pay attention to what you are saying, but also seem to understand how you feel? Does she demonstrate empathy and understanding? If not, then growth will be a one-way street going in the opposite direction from you: all give and no get.

3. CAN SHE TALK?: She should not only be able and willing to listen to your thoughts and feelings, but also reveal her own. Someone who wants to only take care of you, but not show their own clay feet, is probably hiding behind the mask of being a motherly caregiver. But, you want a wife, not a mother, which requires an equal relationship where each person is open to growth. After all, being married to Superwoman is boring. She never needs anything.

4. HOW DOES SHE ARGUE?: When the first big argument erupts, do not get discouraged, or throw in the towel on the relationship. If she expresses her anger by yelling, being sarcastic, or giving you the silent treatment, then honestly tell her how her behavior affected you. If she apologizes, and then changes her behavior, you are dating a mature woman open to growth. However, if she either apologizes and then does not change, or does not apologize, telling you that this is the way she is and that you should "take me or leave me", leave her.

5. LOOKING FOR CINDERELLA?: If you are squeamish after your divorce, and so continue to look for the perfect person, then you will die a perpetual bachelor. No matter who you find, she will be human, loaded with foibles and imperfections. The only thing that matters is whether she is open to growth through interaction with you. So, stop thinking of dating as going to the Interpersonal Aisle at the Grand Union, and look for someone who is mature enough to take off her mask and be herself.

6. LOOK IN THE MIRROR: Please realize that all of the above also applies to you? The purpose for getting married is not to avoid loneliness, but rather to spark the growth of one another through an intense, exclusive, creative, and loving relationship. So, stop looking at the speck in her eye, and start looking at the plank in your own.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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BARBARA HARRISON

Generous of spirit, full of life and compassion for others, graceful in all she did, Barbara June Harrison died, on January 21st, 2000, at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Ms. Harrison was a professional dancer, a registered dance movement therapist, a psychotherapist in private practice, a homopath, and the Director of Psychiatric Services at Princeton House, a unit of The Medical Center at Princeton, where she worked for more than 18 years.

She is survived by her mother and father, Clifton W. Harrison and Elizabeth Kozak Harrison; by her aunt and uncle, Charlotte Boenig and Theodore Kozak; by her two sisters, Joyce Shaffer and Beth Harrison; by her three nieces and by Chuck Crosby, her husband of 21 years, and their beloved son, Cole Crosby.

Elemental and always close to Nature, Barbara wished no formal services for herself. A remembrance can be made in her son's name to:

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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

LEAVING YOURSELF A FINANCIAL CUSHION

When you calculate how much you will need to purchase a home in the Princeton area, you will add up the down payment and closing costs. It is also a good idea to leave yourself with some financial cushion to cover the incidental expenses associated with moving.

First, you will have to pay the moving company unless you can find friends with strong backs who will help you. Then many buyers plan to do some work, such as painting, replacing carpet, or refinishing floors. If you are moving into a larger space, you may find yourself making some major furniture purchases within a few months of closing. A financial cushion is important enough that some lenders require buyers to have an amount in the bank equivalent to two or three months mortgage payments. This is especially true for buyers who are putting less than ten percent down. Your Realtor can give you guidance. A lot depends on your overall financial situation. If your mortgage is a relatively low percentage of your monthly income, you will be able to rebuild a comfortable amount of savings in a few months.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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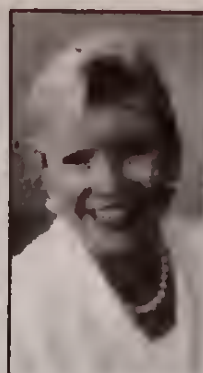
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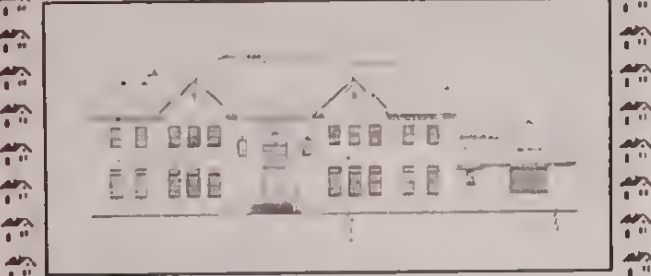
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
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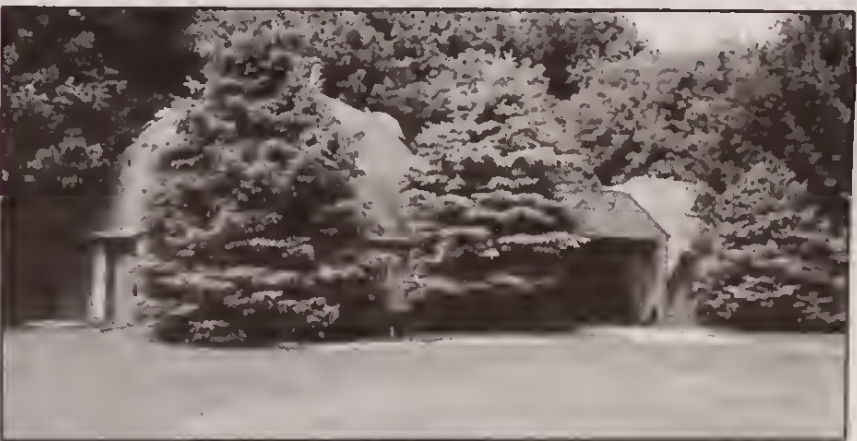
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RAPIDLY EXPANDING local service company offering substantial growth potential looking to hire qualified people for the following positions: housemaids, commercial cleaners, supervisors/managers, outside sales representatives, office manager/ secretary, carpet/floor care specialist. Please call Leo (609) 989-7600. 1-5-41

GRAPHIC ART REP wanted for award-winning graphic design studio. Aggressive, articulate, and organized person for new business calls. Sales and Mac experience a plus. Flexible hours. Pay plus percentage. Call Dave, M-F, 10-5 at (908) 359-3400 1-12-41

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER: Private room and bath. Laundry, cleaning, and prepare a dinner meal for 2 adults. References necessary. Call 924-7047. 1-19-21

SECRETARY: Hot, Princeton law firm. Computer savvy, competitive salary based on current skills. Fax/mail resume/salary history 863 State Road, Princeton, NJ 08540. (609) 921-0459 1-19-41

PRINCETON BALLET SCHOOL

Immediate Openings-Receptionist
Princeton, 2-30-7-30, Monday-Friday

New Jersey's premiere ballet school has openings for friendly, well-organized individuals with a strong commitment to customer service and a "roll up your sleeves" attitude.

Duties: phones, computer input of student information, filing, administrative assistance, customer service.

Qualifications: customer service oriented; computer literate; enjoys the arts and children.

Be part of the excitement of a growing arts/educational organization. Free dance classes and performance tickets.

Please fax resume to: Princeton Ballet School,
(609) 921-3249

RETAIL SHOP: Part time/full time, organized take-charge, people-person needed. Will train. Flexible hours. Call (609) 921-7120. Students welcome 1-26-41

SOCIAL SERVICES: Make a difference in someone's life. A young man with developmental challenges in Princeton is seeking a warm, creative and energetic person who is willing to share a friendship with him while providing him with support. Part time hours available. Excellent salary. You'll receive a lot more than you'll give. For more info, contact Karen (908) 231-1735.

ART CENTER AND GALLERY Director. Experienced administrator needed for executive director of growing non-profit art school and gallery in Trenton, dynamic individual experienced in management/administration/non-profit/fundraising/strong verbal and written skills/BA degree. Mail to ARTWORKS, Molly Merlino, 333 W. State Street, Trenton, NJ 08618. 1-26-31

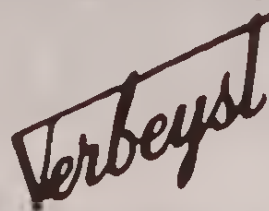
LCSW: Fee for service to do individual, marital & family therapy. Evenings and weekends in Kingston Office. (609) 924-1999, ext. 240. 1-26-21

HELP WANTED, Framing shop looking for part-time or full-time help. Call 924-2300 to set up an interview. 1-12-31

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Princeton Township - Elegantly designed brick Contemporary, only 15 years young, enjoys premiere location on a secluded cul-de-sac in "The Glen". This home features formal living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, family room and complete master bedroom suite all on the first floor. Upstairs a loft, overlooking the living room, leads to 2 additional bedrooms and a bath. Plenty of room to expand. Full basement and a 2 car garage. Outside terraces extend the living space into lovely natural surroundings. MLS #1062084. \$685,000



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UPTOWN PRINCETON

This traditional Princeton uptown Colonial features the best of Princeton living: use of downtown amenities, proximity of the Gown, and a neighborhood with young children. Those who live uptown often say that they use and enjoy their town much more than they used to. Come join "the in crowd" and walk to everything you used to get to by car, without the parking problem.

The layout of this charmer is wonderful. There are light, airy, good size rooms, from a living room with fireplace and wide plank floors, to a dining room with built-in bank of cabinets, an eat-in kitchen with Victorian tin ceiling and fan, plus a rear family room with French door to a fenced-in private yard.

There is a back stairway to the upstairs master suite with its own bath, plus three other family bedrooms up, one small enough to be an office, plus another family bath.

Wonderful condition, lots of historic appeal, nice and light in a walk-to-everywhere location. Don't miss this one. Call today. \$439,000



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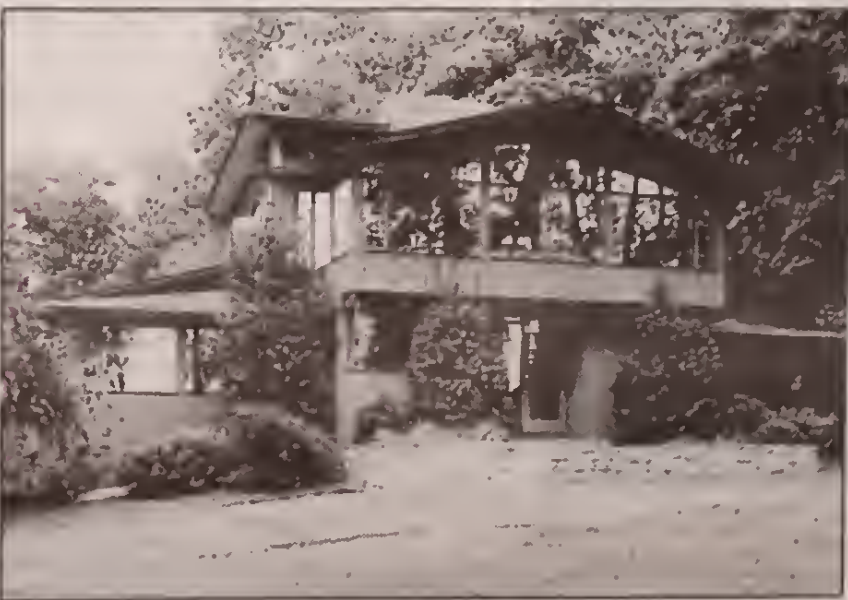
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Lawrence Township - This cozy Cape designed by William Thompson has more space than meets the eye, and an ideal family floor plan with 4 1/2 bedrooms. Paneled family room with bay window overlooking the large yard. Minutes from Princeton. **\$375,000**



Montgomery Township - Eloquent Colonial hallmarks in spacious formal rooms are heightened by elegant contemporary refinements. Family room, sun room, 5 bedrooms. 2 1/2 acres, beautifully landscaped. Bordered by Bedens Brook Golf Course. **\$895,000**



Hopewell Township - Window walls of this dramatic Contemporary boast spectacular views as far away as New York City's Twin Towers. Stunning interior use of wood finishes such as mahogany, red aspen. 12 acres, with scenic pond and gazebo. **\$925,000**



Princeton - On a cul-de-sac with several acres of open space, this 2-bedroom multi-level townhouse has a surprisingly spacious floor plan. Gleaming hardwood floors throughout. The living room opens to a broad deck overlooking the open space woodlands. **\$299,000**



Princeton - This gem offers interior textures of rosy brick and burnished wood enhanced by light from windowed walls framing woodland views. Living room with fireplace. Dining room, with brick floor, opens to delightful greenhouse. 4 bedrooms. **\$560,000**



Hopewell - Your office and your home - with separate entrances - under one roof. Pleasant office spaces connect with a comfortable and gracious 4 bedroom Colonial on a deep pretty lot. Or convert this pleasing possibility into a spacious home. **\$345,000**

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POND VIEW



This Hillier-designed property is a one-of-a-kind, the perfect combination of traditional graciousness and contemporary convenience. Only three years old, the home is thoughtfully sited on a rolling wooded lot in one of Princeton's most prestigious neighborhoods, Pond View.

Exterior finishes of Williamsburg brick and cedar clapboard siding create an understated ambience and visual charm, which are the distinctive hallmarks of the classic Princeton Home. The property is immaculately landscaped, and includes an English-style bluestone terrace and a semi-circular Macadam driveway.

On the interior, the home presents a comfortable mix of formal and informal spaces. In the Family Room, a vaulted ceiling rising from a side-by-side series of French doors creates an airy sun-drenched space that all the family can enjoy together. Immediately adjoining the Family Room, the Country Kitchen comes complete with impeccably crafted maple cabinetry, a well-proportioned center island, Gibraltar countertops throughout and top-of-the-line appliances by SubZero and Jenn-Air. Casually elegant, this house is just right for informal entertainment and relaxed living, and it's truly family-sized, with five generously proportioned bedrooms and four-and-one-half superbly detailed bathrooms.

This and much, much more must be seen to be appreciated: hand-ruled mantels with marble and brick surrounds, crown and dentil moldings, main stair wainscoting, furniture-quality built-in cabinetry throughout...Don't miss the opportunity to own this exceptional home in Princeton Township's desirable Western section.

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